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"For so an entrance shall be ministered abun "I have been young and now I am old, yet have I not seen the righteous forsaken, or his seed beg-ging bread." Ps. xxxvii. 26.

Twice seven sad days have passed since from the clay Grand, in decay, my FATHER's spirit fled; Nor have I cared to pray since he was dead,

For well I knew, heaven would keep galaday, Nor could the angels hear, if I should pray, Such an abundant entrance would be given A soul perfected for the joys of heaven:

And yet God's angels were not far away, They came to comfort me, for well they I was his loved and fondly loving son: And the same hosts that to his welcome flew Came down to help me, when that work

was done, And promised to fulfill the utmost need Of a poor sinner, born of righteous seed. SIMEON TUCKER CLARK.

### MEXICO FROM THE SIDEWALK. BY GILBERT HAVEN.

The dizzy church top from which we swung round the circle of the town, is not half as agreeable as this sturdy and simple pavement. After all, there is nothing like the solid earth under your feet. Even this not too solid earth is and azateas. Not too solid, because

These odors sometimes surpass those of Cologne, but unlike those of that fragrant town, are not especially pestilential. The high altitudes preserve it from this peril. Nor is it altogether blamable for this defect. Drainage is hardly possible. The flat plain, surrounded by high mountains prevents any sufficient descent for sewerage. When the street is opened for such purposes, you see the moist mud not two feet below the pavement. Efforts are being made, or rather being talked about for opening channels to the Tulu River, some forty miles to the west, and thereby getting up a movement of this sort from the centre. But it is not likely soon to be.

Turning away our eyes, if we cannot turn up our noses from this offense, which is not very offensive on the chief thoroughfares, let us note the map and the traits of the town. The first peculiarity you will notice is the romantic outlook almost every street corner ple mountains, whichever direction you gaze. Take any corner where the near that as the lines run, the allthree to thirty miles distant, some even

running round and round its narrow and crooked thoroughfares, and gave it up in despair, especially as it drew near its narrowest and crookedest portion. Philadelphia's perfect rectangularity is equally bewildering, while its politics and Credit Mobiliers. As for New York, Brooklyn, London, and the same ban as their superior sisters.

The real reason of this is, their hav-

ing no perceptible boundaries; nothing to which they can be adjusted. Cincinnati, held in a pocket of hills, is much more easily grasped than Chicago, on and little profit. a walless prairie. Jerusalem is seen at a glance, despite its crooked and parhigher hills enclosing it. But Mexico know the town at a glance. There are large portions of it I have not visited, yet I have seemed to see it all, at any corner. There it hes, each four ways crooked. Every thoroughfare is straight, in 1680 did not surpass Hernando Cortez in 1522. And unlike that ever stretching, never girdled town, this city has its natural meter and bounds that puts the whole under the eye at once. It is like the observation of a witty judge to a brother lawyer on Hempstead Plains. When urged to stop longer, and see the country more thoroughly, after a brief ride, he stood up in the buggy, turned himself slowly round, and said, "I have seen it, drive on." So at this corner where the church of the Profesor directions, and can say, "I've seen Mexico, drive on." But not entirely have you embraced it. Each new square gives a new outlook. And if the general appearance is the same, the special and nearer views are varied, novel, and attractive.

Take the spot I just accepted. It is town. It is half a mile long, forty to fifty feet wide, about three stories high. faced with stone or mortar, but except three or four buildings, without especial ornament. It bears two names, Calle del Plateros, or Street of the Silversmiths, and Calle de San Francisco. It is, however, one in every respect but its name. They have a way here of giving almost every block a name of perplexing as the multitude of names was called by a different one of them every day.

This street is lively with backney and private coaches, carts with three mules abreast, burros, or donkeys, with their immense burdens, and men and women with theirs almost equally heavy, the women with rebosas, or blue or brown affords. You look straight through the shoulders, and half hiding the faces; city, and bound your vision by the purbright colored borders, or with only their dirty white shirts and trousers. streets pass clear through the town, you carrying heavy loads on their trained see north, south, east, and west, or as shoulders. Fashion also flows up and I saw an officiator in Paris blow his you will hear them, in the pauses of down the streets, on sidewalks, and in embracing mountains. They are from carriages. The highest fashion, it is said, is never to appear on the side sixty miles, and yet they look as if only walk, not even to shop; but the grand just down to the farther end of this tele- lady sitting in her carriage has the scopic tube of a street. They rise from goods put in her lap, and daintily intwo to ten thousand feet, and so are dulges ber feminine passion. Horsenever diminutive, often very magnificent. No city I have ever seen has any and only gentlemen, however, indulge equal cincture. Athens approaches it. in it, and very handsomely they ride; Her chief streets look out on Pentelicus straight legs, laced with silver buttons. and Hymettus. But she is not level broad hat of white felt, with a wide silherself, and so cannot get up these vistas, nor is she large, and does not therefore match her mountains. They over- gaily caparisoned, and delighting evipower her, not she them. Mexico is dently in their lordly service. There is equal to her grander mountains. Popo- no more characteristic or agreeable catapetl is not ashamed to call her sister, sight in Mexico than these riders, far along by his chariot, and preached the off sin and win holiness. But while nor is she unworthy of such a compan- more agreeable than it is, when wit- atonement and salvation by simple these disturbers of Israel cry, "Can any ionship. Athens historically overtops nessed a few miles out of town, more faith in the Lord Jesus Christ. Ab, if good come out of Nazareth?" the all its peaks. Mexico in its present or less, and the graceful horseman that able and accomplished gentleproportions well fits her magnificent politely requests of you the loan of your man who is the head centre of this disframe. One never tires of this resting- watch, wallet, horse if you have one, place for the eye. It is so exquisite in and sometimes all your outer apparel. into that simplicity of faith, how differ hearing, lepers being cleansed, while calm and color, that it seems as if made That is a sight not unfrequently seen, ent would this worship be! on purpose for exhibition and exhilara- all but the last, close to the city gates. The singing was magnificent, as far mighty chorus, "Glory to Him that art, and science too; for, says Dr. on a swinging rope, trying to confine a Two of these city riders were relieved as elaborateness goes. After the pomp hath redeemed us, and washed us in by others of these city riders, of horses had finished, they disrobed the Arch-His own blood."

left that for the fire. Boston, every that gave their name to the street, have come. body says, except its own people, is changed; tobacconists, shoe stores, conuntamable. Even the fire got tired of taining very pretty gaiters, and almost establishments remain, holes in the edifice in its decay, past the plain house wall, where a few manufactured arti- of President Lerdo on the opposite side

such like villages, they are all under In its centre is a large garden, planted opens into a beautiful garden, the pret-furnish a living illustration of the invi-On the west and south sides are deep

courts, large numbers of the soldiery chief side is occupied with the Cathe- walk by these visits inside stands, you have only to look in four altar is set off with polished alabaster, and profusion of pink and green images, multitude of gilded images in niches night. along its broad and shining face. A superb railing of brass and gold and silver runs from this altar to the choir. a hundred feet, with exquisite images simply a corner in a city street. You every few feet, supporting a candlebetter than all airy spirits and domes can see north to Guadalupe range, holder. I saw high mass performed

> hauled back to a line with the back, risty or depository of the sacred garvassals. Before him were three offipenitential portions of the ceremony. by the law of Moses." A dozen boys in black and white, swung incense and held candles. And one of ings are those I hear amid the sublime them was the keeper of his handkerchief, which he once called for by touching his nose. It was handed him, dyed garments from Bozrah, speaking a dingy brown and red silk bandanna, in righteousness, mighty to save. Is fine wove mantles wrapped about their clean, and folded however. He took, it the disappointed howl of baffled opened, used, re-folded, and returned, devils at the prospect of hell desolated and the service went on. I am sur- by the virtue of atonement and blood? prised so fine a gentleman does not use O, no. It is a company of scientists a white linen handkerchief. Or one offering amendments to the constituwith a gold border. Is that en regle? tion of the universe; and if you listen

> > nose upon a like huge and dirty-colored silk. It jarred badly with his "Impossible that the innocent should golden robes. So did this. A small image set in a golden base, was carried round the church by four ment of the "stone cut out of the cotton blue-robed peons, the image I mountain without hands" to fill the believe of St. Philip, as it was his day, whole earth, is not stayed, that Prince and the choir followed singing, and the Immanuel may send logicians to make clergy, and a crowd of irreverent it plain to them that the innocent One, gazers and worshipers treading almost above the law, and self-existent, may on the sacred robes, and their more sal properly take on Him the seed of Abra cred wearers. The crowd was very illdressed and ill-mannered, and as for just to open the door of faith by which religion, well the stream cannot rise a lost world may enter heaven; or, that higher than the fountain. Poor Philip pardon on condition of penitent faith did differently with the Eunuch, than offers no premium to sin, but rather these his descendants when he ran helps by inspiration of purity to cast play could only get out of this pomp

and down, or stretched out, or have no Come up to the Plaza, the old centre of all grandly done; but to what intent? to us by His Spirit, things which the perceptible limits, that one is a long the city. It is only a few rods, an Those poor crowds of half-dressed specture saw, or his ligion to be such as make it of supreme get that sail down, and a new one in its time in getting hold of them. Though eighth of a mile perhaps. You pass tators, what did they learn by this disear heard, neither hath it entered his importance to all men to know whether a dweller in Chicago for a month, it a few dry goods stores, two or three, in play? Ah! Christ, Thou art needed in heart, we are able to respond to a they be true or false. We have quesstill bewilders me to arrange the streets this chiefest resort of the ladies and this temple, to teach Thy professed scientist learned as Huxley. The tioned science, and she has disproved both as individuals and as a class. It of its west and south sides. Its north the trade, many jewelry stores, ministers how to feed Thy famishing Christian does not hold his most chernone of them, denied none. Experi- is a dog's life. Any sensible dog would side I never attempted to subdue. I into which the former silversmiths flock. Hasten Thy coming. He has ished convictions because those he ven- ment must test it, and none is found die in it. Come down this street, pass the corner

cles of silver, very neat and cheap, are from the hotel, a simple, gray plastered sand times the scientist that Darwin, Lamb. Therefore soul, take courage, hung up on the sides of the wall, above front, of three windows, over a picture Tyndal, and Huxley all together would fear not, so long as experiment is con-Washington makes the head swim, no the little old counter, and sometimes a store; Lincoln did not live simpler, make. But the experimental verifica- stantly transforming sinners to saints. less in its everlasting radiations than tiny forge is plying its fires at the rear. before his elevation, than Lerdo does tion of religion's promises is in the soul's and making children of God of those The Plaza is an immense space, now. The next corner, you see a shat- history of every child of God. In- who were but lately the children of the bardly less than a thousand feet square. tered dome and tower. A high gate deed, it is the business of the Church to wicked one. by Carlotta, and well-filled with trees tiest I have seen in the city, full of rare tation, "Come and prove me now and and flowers, in full leaf and bloom. flowers and fragrance. A walk of a see," supplemented with the assurance, hundred feet between these delights arcades, called portals, filled with all brings us to an elaborately carved wall, manner of nicnaes, of much show and the entrance of a high and hand- God." In religion, as in science, tes-The government palace stretches San Francisco. It was a monastery moves to experiment, and experiment along the entire eastern side a stately It is a Christian church. Here the row alleys, for it is on a hilltop with but not superb edifice. In its ample Bible is read, prayers offered, the Word preached, the hymns of Zion sung, and is pre-eminent in this respect. You are stationed, and even a great quantity the true God, truly worshiped. Christ is of ammuniton is stored. The hall of come, overthrowing the convents and ambassadors is the chief room, stretch- other systems, which had forgotten ing along nearly all this front, and Him, as He overthrew the moneyadorned with portraits of the leading changers, and establishing His own straight to the mountains. It is not generals and presidents of the Republic, blessed word and work in the hearts among whom, place is found for Wash- of this long expectant people. Other and the blocks regular. William Penn ington and Bolivar alone of other na- edifices are also occupied for this simple, tions. We have no such hall in Christian worship, and the day of dis-Washington, though the East Room has play is giving way to the day of personal features in its height and breadth of experience and growth in holiness. I yet greater grandeur. The north or bave been drawn away from my city dral and Sagraria, or chapel of the city. churches. Yet how can a minister This immense structure is approached shun such a temptation as a service? by a very broad esplanade of its own. The clock strikes twelve, and the watchand is of large and even grand propor- men whistle a quiet, and not disagreeations, though its towers are not espe- ble salute to each other. I might as cially effective. Its internal effects are well stop at this Christian temple, and not startling, though the dome above is seek the couch that lies invitingly near. of impressive proportions, and the high Not that a church suggests sleep, but midnight does. So in this sweet, calm summer night of February, with the while the altar behind it is one blaze of door and windows of the room wide gilding, from floor to ceiling, with a open, I bid you all a happy good

### YE ARE MY WITNESSES. SECOND PAPER. BY REV. E. M. NORRIS.

The story of the fall is religion's solution of the mystery of human weakness west to Tacuba, south to Ajusca (called here two weeks ago in the presence of and wickedness, for which mystery, sciyou remember Mexico is located on a Abusca), a tall, dark, purple range, and the Archbishop, the most elaborate and ence offers no solution. To such men as est and most fashionable of all in the painted frame, with white wooden perpetuates itself. Redemption by pulleys by which the top of the velvet substitute and salvation by pardon and

made so that this projection could be sin. its own, which in a long street is as ciating ministers in like gaudy apparel. just and the justifier of him that believ-

But stop, what discordant mutter barmonies of the anthem of jubilee, which heralds the coming of One with the saint's hallelujah chorus, saying, suffer for the guilty," "unscientific," "can't be so." But the onward moveham, and so suffer the just for the un ringing response, "come and see," points to the lame leaping, the dumb singing, the blind seeing, the deaf those dead in sin live, and all join the

of this size you find it somewhat difficult to master. They are so tossed up

erates hold them, but because he who can from experience deny, but knows by daily experience that when- a mighty host, which no man can numwhere we first stood, pass two or three ever in faith he brings them to the test ber, out of every nation and kindred the only very cheap article in the city. streets, past the Hotel Iturbide, a pal- of experiment, God verifies them unto and tribe and tongue, rises up with ho-Two or three of the old silversmith ace once of that emperor, and a stately Him. There is no sense in which sannas to "Him that liveth and was "justification by verification" is possi- dead," having washed their robes and wave. ble to a sinner, though he be ten thou- made them white in the blood of the "If any man will do His will he shall know of the doctrine whether it be of some chapel. This is the chapel of timony awakens attention, attention

verifies theory. rus ringing through immensity, "He hath taken my feet from the mire and costing three fourths of a million. the clay, and set them on the rock of ages." Still skeptical! Go honestly those who diligently seek Him." One man lives and dies a responsible being, with suffering. Solve me this problem, scientist. Cannot tell? Nature's inter-The resurrection and general judgment is religion's solution of this problem.

yet a lake a few inches below the surface, belt of green that holds your gratified grandiloquence of dress and posture. thoughtful souls, we suggest. Men falling under a shower of stones, hear and often, in its sewers and odors, upon eye to the east is the grand plaza; that A throne was set on the side of the allarger belt of taller green in the oppotar, and the Archbishop, in costly gold and must do so, thus recognizing the charge." Can science match this case? site direction is the Alameda, or park and silver vestments, was installed unfact of freedom; but freedom involves Does this spirit come of nature? Nay, put one side of a 16-foot room ten feet lower in the southern sky. Every hour without the original city. The street be- der the crimson velvet pall, whose only possibility of disobedience, which brings but Stephen had learned of Jesus. A above the other, and pile every movtween these two garden plats is the busi- defect seemed to be, a piece of untalented of high hirth and ambitious back was let out over the head a yard regeneration, received by faith, is reor more as a roof. It was evidently ligion's account of God's remedy for of the Nazarene, binds, imprisons, and without making any effort to move. that God put us on the outside of this To the question, how shall man be on this errand to Damascus, he is smitwhen it was to be carried to the sac- just with God? nature responds, "It ten down at noon; challenged, he anis not in me." Science is dumb, and swers; instructed, he listens; rises gropments. On either side of this king of religion with her Bible responds, Jesus ing, goes on his way praying, anon priests, were like pompously arrayed Christ by the grace of God tasted death at the loss of all things he preaches the for every man, "that God might be faith he once destroyed. Amid perse- he would say it rolled to the perpendic-On the Archbishop's head was a tall, eth." And now "By Him all that be- land; wrecked, mocked, beaten, stoned, pended on in such exigencies. Things given to a royal beir would be, if he ornate, gilded mitre, which he changed lieve are justified from all things, imprisoned, through poverty he presses get wonderfully deranged. Even the for a less gilded pasteboard in the more from which they could not be justified on from youth to age, fully preaching drains to the wash-bowls reverse their the ages, "I am ready, my time is at much less to badgering questions. hand, I have fought, I have kept the centuries of bondage, threading their bones. ways out of Jerusalem. A month has obstructions. passed, and she comes with the tread of in your grasp at the start. Most towns and purses, only last Sabbath night on bishop in the presence of the congrega-

We have now seen the claims of re- for twenty men on that reeling vard to

### ON THE OCEAN.

STEAMSHIP ATLANTIC, Lat. 49 deg., Long. 36 deg BY REV. H. W. WARREN.

That heading looks so much like text, I am tempted to "enlarge upon it." It would be more difficult to enlarge upon the real thing, than upon Does the scientist say, all prayer is the text. This ship is 442 feet long. vain, for we are under the domain of End it up beside Bunker Hill monu law? Let him listen to the voice of ment, and that ornament and pride of prayer from Carmel's top, and see the Boston's nearest suburb would appear more than 10 degs, when under full coming rain; to the cry of the Church, but half grown. Lay it alongside of headway. and see Peter led by an angel from his the Tremont Street Methodist Church chains and prison; to praises and lot, and it would stretch the whole jailer's cry; to praying patriots in 1778, for the odd 42 feet. When I think of see British legions break, fly, yield, to the heroic efforts to get money to build of thousands," for mercy to sinners, many times more expensive structure. and hear the glad supplementary cho- The Company are soon to put on two new vessels, each 500 feet long, and Our vessel seemed so large compared

with New York ferry-boats and harbor. and seek, by study of the Word with that we felt sure that she would ride prayer, to know the truth, and you every sea with even keel. Those opinshall know "God is the rewarder of all ions have changed decidedly. The ship has minified astonishingly. Comberths boarded up to prevent occupants gestive of unsavory basons attached under one's nose, and racks on cabinget very thankful that they are no

Indeed, if one judged by his feelings, cution, peril, and suffering, by sea and ular. But feelings are not to be dethe gospel of Christ, "counting all designed directions, and spout founthings but loss that he may win Christ tains six feet high, converting the pile and be found in Him." At last, "Paul of your Turkish carpets, and your pile another star, I have got clear by that the aged, having endured unto death, of garments into an oozy swamp. The one." Many a poor Pat has got clear stands in the presence of Nero's heads- human system follows the bad example. man, and as his eye looks beyond the axe and adds odors, not of Eden, to said signal lights to guide men straight to to the martyr's crown, he sends forth swamp. "Is this worth \$160 gold?" the psean of victory which rings along No answers are vouchsafed to civil, turn aside and go round the darkness

I saw a sea strike our starboard side faith, my crown is sure." Scientist, ac- about amidships, that sounded like the count for this history! Silent still, report of a cannon, and it went over Then know, God had converted his our highest works with cataracts of soul. Time would fail me to speak of water. A few years since our captain Huss and Wickliff, of Luther and Me- was swept off the bridge, which is 25 herald of the dawn, so we know that lancthon, of Wesley and Whitefield, of feet above the proper level of the sea, Asbury and Lee, and the host of whom and dashed on the deck. The same the world was not worthy, who through sea tore a boat from six chains of halffaith subdued sin, defeated the devil, inch iron and other fastenings, threw it and secured the crown. But history on the prostrate man, breaking one leg, shows us a band of slaves, after four two arms, three ribs, and lots of other

way through trackless wastes, from We have had life lines stretched Egypt's bondage to Canaan's throne. about our decks much of the time. Science fails to account for this prob- The men are swept here and there, lem of history. Scripture responds, often utterly submerged. It greatly they were the people of God. Behold amused me to hear the boatswain yellthe Church unlearned and friendless, ing to a man to get up who was under powerless and penniless, without cap- two feet of water. But possibly a voice tain or courage, skulking through bye- of that kind could penetrate even such

I heartily wished that all who sigh for a conqueror, indicts Israel, summons "a life on the ocean wave," could have the world to surrender, and despite been one minute dashed about by these kings and emperors, armies and treas- freezing waters. They would quickly ures, principalities and powers, she sing, "There is no place like home." marches from the wilderness through In the roughest of the storm a dozen Athens, Corinth, and Rome to the pos- men were kept an hour on the foretopsession of earth's sceptres, commerce, yard, burled from side to side, standing Winchell, at once scientist and Chris- threshing sail that threatened to knock tian, competent and credible: "The Au- everyone into the sea. Soon after, the

## ZION'S HERALD.

ADVERTISING BATES.

IF No Advertisement will be taken

Cuts will only be taken by special arrang ALONZO S. WEED,

Publishing Agent, 36 BROMFIELD ST., BOSTON.

place. All officers say that sailors rapidly deteriorate. I can easily believe it.

But we do not depend much on them. We had 1,000 tons of coal under our decks when we left New York, and we take from it momentarily a power equal to 3,000 horses, and reck not of wind or

Nearly everything is done by steam. It hoists two or three thousand tons of freight out of the capacious hole, and replaces it with as much more, in two or three days. It pulls on the ropes in handling the sails. It gets fifty pounds of ashes out of the hole every day, and puts them ready for the ash-cart on the back street. It also steers the vessel. This is the latest improvement in steam navigation. It used to take eight men to hold the vessel in a storm. And sometimes it would break from their grasp, when Old Neptune gave a sudden jerk at the rudder. Here one man steers with one hand in calm or storm. Yet he exerts a force of twelve tons on the rudder, and can deflect it 30 degs., while eight men could not deflect it

One of the most interesting things about a sea-voyage is the source of its prayers at midnight in the inner prison; length of said lot, another one just guidance. If you steer by the direction note the earthquake shock; hear the like it, and need all of Concord Street of the waves, you find they vary. If you run toward or away from the wind, you may steer to all points of the sword of the Lord and of Washing- that beauty of Boston, and that glory of the compass in a day. If you follow ton; listen to the plea of "ten thou- Charlestown, I almost wonder where other vessels, they may lead you from sand times ten thousand and thousands the money came from to build this your port, and very possibly you cannot keep in sight of them for 24 hours together. Some influence above the earth must guide us. So we reach up into subtle, and as it seems, spiritual realms, into currents that never vary, and let the needle point our way. But this mode of interpreting magnetic currents is not perfect. The organism by which we render sensible this etherial influence, that wind never varies. pared to the vast sea, and tossed like and tempest never blows aside, is liable without either holiness or punishment; an empty eggshell, it seems a puny to derangement. We render unreliable another as responsible, has purity thing. Decided hints of what was to the true by our handling. The heavencome were offered as we observed ly treasure contracts some taint from the clay. The compass gets various preter is dumb. What says Scripture? from rolling out, little brass slots, sug- and variable variations; so we must reach clear beyond the earth. Its etherial currents are not high enough. But who has tested these claims, and tables to keep crockery from dashing Its most spiritual is too earthy. We go found them true? Behold a man whose on the floor, but not high enough to to the stars. Every night that polar only crime is discipleship, dragged by prevent plates of soup from emptying star, "whose fixed, unvarying condry, salt marsh, which was a salt lake east to the giant peaks of snow. You ornate religious display I ever saw. I in their pride of opinion, deny and extions outside the city gates, and while arations were not in vain, for the sec- ment," mounts higher in the sky, telling Stephen's death. He was wealthy, lower corner. Instantly reverse the east. Already our sunrise is three slant, and you have opportunity to see hours earlier than yours, if you know slays all that are of this way. Going You begin to see the wisdom of making earth instead of within. He thus inrooms of state only 6 feet by four. You vites us to look up, to explore His infinite, and take our guidance from His high, eternal certainties. Thus we are The ship has since rolled to 40 deg. to keep this world under our feet, and stand a whole globe higher for our

footing. A captain once confided his belm to a son of Erin, told him to steer straight for a certain star, and turned in. He was just being lulled to sleep in the soothing arms of Ocean, when Pat yelled at him, "Say, Misther, come and give me by God's stars. They were hung as the final and eternal glory. But we in interlacing curves that only wind in a dizzy limbo.

Our party is steering by the star of Bethlehem just now, and hope to come in a month where the young Child lay. But we also remember that that star is we are steering toward eternal sunrise.

# CHIPS.

"Lo. I am with you always, even to the end of the world." Who then can harm us? "He leadeth His people like a flock," Why then should we stray? He bids us cast our cares and burdens upon Him. Why then should we be discouraged? He carries the tender lambs in his arms. Who then shall distrust Him?

Those highly favored ones who were first invited to the supper, and excused themselves, received no second call; while those less favored at first, were urged, yea, "compelled to come in." This not only shows the danger of trifling with the calls of mercy, but helps to answer the question. Why so many highly favored sinners, surrounded with religious influences, die without bope, while others, surrounded by adverse influences, sometimes have specia grace to choose the better portion?

How-beautiful is the thought that we

THOUGHTS FOR MINISTERS.

BY HENRY WARD BEECHER. The following lecture was the opening of the Lyman Beecher course, in was devoted to the consideration of the auxiliary influences which are requisite to a preacher's life, and the effect which his choice of a path of labor has upon his preaching.

A CHOICE RECONSIDERED. A man asks himself - now near the

do? Where shall I go? Where shall [Laughter.] I settle?" There begin to arise a mulgreat mischief. Ordinarily the presumption in the case of every young but in the substance, in the spirit, surely cannot be far from right, and if there be any example which is ascertained, it is this, that "He that was rich, for his poverty might become rich." there be any trait in the Apostle's mind gloried in, there were very few traits that he did not know and did not glory in; if there be any one point which Paul emphasizes, it is that he would not boast of what had been done by the labors, where the gospel had been tracts, but which he had done, laying the foundation himself, not building on other men's foundation. He gloried in going where none had been before him. where the work was new, where the hardships were apparent, where other men, perhaps, would shrink from bearing the burdens that he had the power and spirit to bear. And he who goes where men need him most, follows closely the example and spirit of his Master - that is, the spirit of the gospel of Christ: to take care first of those who most need care, and to do the most for them that lack the most; not to for, but for those that are despised and ready to perish. So that the presumption is, if you look upon the spirit of the Master, that men should go into the fields where the people are low down, and require our work, or into the remoter fields that may be called mission that requires simple superintending, go to parishes where there is one that than he does folks, and that is heresy, flat! [Applause.] He has got a system, and he wants to try it. [Laugh-[Laughter.] He goes out with the feeling of a theologian. But the feeling which should send every man into man: and that is the whole of the gospel in a word-Divine purity, Divine knowledge, Divine power, having sympathy and compassion upon imperfect, sinful, lost, wretched men, and he is a true minister who has that sympathy with men, and subordinates everything else as the instrument of that sympathy. But when men first come out of the seminary, they are very apt to be more in sympathy with ideas than with people, and so they want to go

where their ideas will have a free pass.

"What could I do with fall my ser-What could I do with my arguments?

whole family to get me through my form to the ways of others. In a new places, various evangelical churches God within the soul; on working for true we should acknowledge it, and the sick, and one per day on business instruction may be found in the prophetic

the College Chapel in New Haven. It young men that ever went from this munity. county. [Laughter.] He has seen hard times enough. It is time he should have an easier place, and he those of you who are soon to go out—

Rev. J. Piggott, B. A., the able and inwould better go up to such or such a all of you, when you shall go out, the Rev. J. Piggott, B. A., the able and inchurch where he can have a good salary, because he has had so much of poverty. They want to take a turn cause of men. You should not ask satisfactory in its arrangements and of Christian churches. At the close the CHRISTIAN WORK IN FALL RIVER. A man asks himself—now near the and go to a larger place where the boy last part of his course—"What shall I can do good and enjoy himself.

at all affect his mind when he chose the and again very seductively comes in profession of preaching - and consid- the thought that she who has promised man who is about entering the field for and I think perhaps the best plea of the a case can be made out specially, it leave may be provided. preaching, is that he should go where whole, he has run himself heavily into seems to me that the presumption is At Naples Methodism is highly prom preaching is needed most, and not where he will himself be best off. He may never pay it if he chooses a the work at the bottom, either in the congregation crowding the large rooms who follows the example of Christ and coarse field of labor. To this my reply open fields or in cities. If you go into in which its public services are held, the apostles most nearly, not in part, is, keep school until you can pay up; the open fields, you will have special immediately by the Toledo, but our

> sanctification, justification, all! The dition. upon his disposition.

care for those that are already well cared up a new mission field, and the discouragements he was sure to undergo, He found that no man helps another, but each looks out for himself. He insummed up in these two words, Will miles' stretch of land between ocean their departments who have not the you choose a parish or a mission? and ocean, the far West, the South, The young minister will find probably any help to him. Then has he got in which he can group together those ten lf we find ourselves limited it is simply the field to work, is sympathy with the persons perhaps, and breathe into them

period of life as being transcendentally back upon the days of my ministry in the West, as most of you look back mons if I were to go into the back- ures I ever knew. I remember going when called out of it, find himself their midst; but, committing ourselves cially recognize that as the proper woods, where I could not read them? among these scattered people, mostly What could I do with my statements? preach in the cabins and houses, some-What could I do with my nicely-put times gathering them together in fifties questions and answers among a people or hundreds, and preaching the gospel absolutely uncultivated?" Next comes more formally to them when they were in this thought, which is the thought of able to bear it. This faculty will be THE REV. DR. JOBSON ON METHambition: "I have taken three years developed in you, and it will also deto prepare myself for college, and I velop a reality in your preaching. A I would remark, in general, that the course from Mr. Lowe, who kindly ac- pattern for young ministers. worked hard; I have spent four years large amount of preaching is upon people in that country bear an altered companied us, we made up to the pulin college, that is seven, and three questions which have been wrung out aspect to what they had when I was pit end, where our devoted minister, amount of salary as evidence of success, not respect enough for me or mine to opportunity of hearing so admirable a leayears I have been in a theological and spun out by philosophical inquiry. among them some years ago. They Francesco Sciarrelli, was ready to com- and reckoning the man of God who call upon us. As a Methodist minister school. There are ten years I have He who goes into a new field goes have, decidedly, a more cheerful and mence the service. The singing of occupies a small and feeble charge in it is his duty to work in this direction, spent in improving my mind, and now where everything that he does must be hopeful look, as if animated by deliv- hymns translated from our own Meth- the back settlements, as of less impor- and as a Christian minister it is posiam I going to bestow myself upon a done with a purpose, erance from foreign rule, and the op- odist Hymn-book, and in good English tance than the popular man who at half tively required and clearly taught. Historian tance than the popular man who at half tively required and clearly taught. field that is not big enough to held the and such a man is very rare. There is pression of popery, and almost every- tunes, was earnest and good. Prayers the expense of labor, and with a tithe half of me? Is it duty? Ought not a a reality about it which does not belong where I found among them more or were responded to in the people's own the evidence of personal godliness or of this work is to be done? So far as istic opponents, like Dr. McCosh, and of its man to put himself in a field where all to an older parish. He who goes into less of the springings of evangelical scripturally appointed litany of interest for souls, occupies the pulpit of the number of times to call, or the Arminian sympathizers. In a voluminous his powers and all his stores of knowl- a new field goes into one which will truth. It is so evidently at Milan. That "amen;" and at the repeating of the a city church. edge will have an opportunity of being make him intensely practical and real. city is rising fast in strength and influ- Lord's Prayer, all joined in audibly a man go into a field where there won't liberty which the conventionalities of the European Continent. In it the make any use of?" So the man de- when he afterward resumes a place in work, and Methodism has resumed its want of acquaintance with the Italian ceives himself under the plea of con- such society, if he does, his experience services there, under encouraging cir- language, I could only catch the meanscience that he is bound to dispose his becomes invaluable during the whole cumstances.

I look back to my own missionary

THE PRINCIPLE FOR BEGINNERS. then go to preaching.

A preacher's success in life depends difficulties, such as belong to sparse zealous and devoted minister there, populations, but you will be comparathe the Rev. Thomas W. S. Jones, has upon his disposition more than any- tively free from dealing with men of gathered around him a considerable thing else. If you go into your work vicious habits. Not that such men are number of earnest co-workers for our sakes became poor, that we through with heroism, sacrifice yourself for it not sometimes found in neglected locali- preaching, exhortation, and prayer; If without knowing it is a sacrifice; if ties, but the labors in cities are often in and that not only for services in Naples you give your soul and all to the work sinks, and under such circumstances itself, but also for adjoining places, of which he himself was aware, and of God among his poorest and neediest, more self-denial is required than in which together constitute a circuit, so that you are thrown upon the neces- forming churches in newer settlements. after the old Methodist plan. The sity of living by faith, you will have all You have to deal with men through foundations of the new chapel are bethe influences you need — the mightiest mission schools and by little prayer- ing well and safely laid. Our valued influences that are known in this world; meetings, which are nascent churches. friend, Mr. Whelpton, of St. John's not by might, not by power, not by You have to deal with men more by the Wood, and I, laid memorial stones in Spirit of God through other men's genius, but by that disposition in you power of your attractive personal influwhich likens you to the Lord Jesus ence. You must work on these men's hind the pulpit. We had to perform preached around through extensive Christ, that royalty of self-sacrifice, that hearts; you must do for these men, in such service quietly, lest, as on a forglory of pitying love, that intense and your measure, what the Lord Jesus mer occasion of public appearance on entire sympathy with other men rather than with yourself, that sort of personal carry their sorrows; you must in one made by opponents and persecutors; plasticity by which you may wrap sense take the punishment of their sins. but, while the people gazed upon us yourself around circumstances, and as You must sympathize with them, and from the heights and windows of surto men what Christ is to you - wisdom, abase yourself to get down to their con- rounding buildings, we had no inter-

> quence of preaching. When shall we creditable to us in style and appear SIGNIFICANCE OF THE PREACHER'S hear of the power which comes from ance. It wi have attached to it eligiself-abasement in preaching - the los- ble school-rooms, and eczvenient suites Mr. Beecher spoke of the methods ing of themselves? Do you know how of apartments for the residences of the out churches? Do you know how many lies. It is due to our English friends. or New England, but to that 3,000 And yet these men are not drafted into form a Church? The question of creed loved." Now, there are a great many

Then we go into the field of labor and himself the power to be the fountain by plead that the gospel has lost its power. It is because we have not that power. the happiest period of my life. I look such ministers. You can go into all qualified for any work; he will feel love to the protection of our heavenly spirit to possess, and cultivate it in poor, and to whom I had to go and and sympathy for all, and his sermons Father, Mrs. Johson and I went to the ministry. will be full of that power which comes from this great Christian manhood. -Reported in Tribune.

ODIST MISSIONS IN ITALY.

course." And the father himself feels field, nothing of this kind can take are ministering to large, attentive authe Lord in the several stations and re- look for a remedy.

principle on which you select should not defatigable superintendent of our misbe what is best for you, but for the sions in Italy, and we found it highly yourself, "Where can I be settled with provisions for the education of rising refined and affectionate people?" youth from the middle and upper though I do not think that an offense or classes of the Italians. Through secret wants, or an appreciative audience where my refined tendencies will have located that notice to quit the well-situated building similar reciprocal feeling towards Briterations, too, that are not formally ob- to walk by his side through life must ample opportunity?" There may be hitherto occupied by us for public wor-

> ruption in our proceedings. The choice then which a young man makes We hear a great deal of the cogency chapel is well situated; and, as deis likely to have a lifelong influence of theoretical preaching, of the elo-signed by Mr. Elijah Hoole, will be by which a young minister should build many hundreds, how many thousands English superintendent and the Italian there are now in the United States with- evangelist, with their respective famiespecially if he had been brought up in churches, already formed, there are in Mr. and Mrs. Shilton, formerly of Lonthe midst of higly organized society. the United States, without ministers? don, and now prosperously settled in Yes, a thousand ministers without Naples, to state, they are socially and churches and a thousand churches with- publicly helpful to our minister and his vited the attention and consideration of out ministers. Never was there such work in the city and its neighborhood.

the young minister not to Connecticut an opening in the world as to-day. In Rome, as is known, we had to not be sufficiently but to that 3,000 And yet these men are not drafted into quit the first building we occupied for public worship; and recently we have spirit which will lead them to spend been deprived of continued use of an and the foreigners that are coming into and keep spending, as the apostle says. eligible room provided and fitted up by And when I say "mission," I do not mean a foreign mission necessarily. Will you take work that is fresh to your hand, and where you will have to your hand, and where you will have to be creative, or will you undertake work a small people, without churches or rea small people, without churches or re-ligion. How could be go to work to abundance I love you, the less I be rooms on the ground floor of our own purchased block of palatial buildings another, a few months since. Are these that has its course, which you have to supervise merely as an engineer runs an engineer already built? A great many considerations would incline one to go into the mission field, but after all, there are, I think, nine men who ment, to keep it alive and warm. 1 ple who were so dear to him. That is when this room temporarily provided hold it to be impossible for masses of what we want in our ministers. There was first occupied by other people; get four hundred dollars more at either another there and another here, and there will be nothing left. The man never be another first day's service they will all go out, but you put them together and they will burn to ashes.

that desires to work for Christ Jesus is just as powerful as he ever was, and together and they will burn to ashes. more. There was no obstacle which my way to them, in considerable exhe wants to see how they will fly. not ten in his Church that will be of public worship. Application had been previously made for authority to affix a board to the jambs of the entrance gateway, announcing the Methodist because we are not clothed with that evangelical services to be held. Leave a common life? The first work is to establish life and religious feeling and sociality. He must not wait for them sociality. He must not wait for them the gospel took its origin and which is still just as competent to protect us. to come to him, for they won't. He we find men with this mind the Pope's Vicar General had affixed to must go to them with the Bible in his which was in Jesus Christ willing to his gateway, immediately opposite, hand, and tell them the word. There is a pleasure in all this, in being the servant, slave of all, as the minister which was in Jesus Christ willing to make themselves a little lower just as long as they are needed, just so soon as we have such a generation of such ministers we shall see all these obstacles services were put up outside the buildovercome. The world will demand ing. We scarcely knew what to expect at the service, after what infuriatthe squalor of cities. You can preach ed opponents had done in the future the gospel laws there with a Christian place of worship, by hurling in the upon the days of your childhood, as spirit for the salvation of souls. When midst of the congregation within it a so? containing some of the greatest pleas- one has been in such a school he will, loaded bombshell, which exploded in 1. Because Quarterly Conferences offi-

share in the service and perils of our 2. By sending committees to confer ed, not only in the room opened for superior pecuniary inducements. quent and powerful sermon, on "Christ,

that they might feel as much as possi- may see the light, it will please tively, belonged to a large connection people gathered about me, shock me by the hand, and clung to me, in real Rome; and he told me of the highest and that he, the mayor, with other leading persons of the place, attended the services held, and provided for him from the "constabulary" protection from insult, while the people hailed and welcomed him as the successful

disputant with the pope's chosen advocates in the recent public discussion on St. Peter's assumed residence in Rome. On the whole, I am gratefully satisfied with the state of our missions in Italy. They are shaping themselves after the genuine Methodist form of various and multiplying agency; availing themselves of resources and opportunities as they appear; and employing at Parma, Mezzano, Vico-Bellignano, Spezia, Intra, Cremona, Asola, Pavia, Bologna, Caserta, Salerno, Cosenza, Aquila, and Messina, in addition to the cities I have named, converted and devoted Italian evangelists under English ministerial superintendence. It would be presumptuous to speculate on popery, as to what it may do, or not do, with all its mysterious policy and serpentine subtilty; and it is proverbially unwise to underrate the strength of an enemy; but in Rome, and throughout Italy, as far as I could judge, the pope is mainly thought of as of Jesuits. - From Missionary Notices.

# IS THERE A REMEDY?

things so? Let us see. dollars they could get?"

In a Quarterly Conference, the name of Brother G. was mentioned as desirable for a pastor. "You can't have him," was the response of the Presiding Elder. "He can get five hundred dollars more than you can give." Unanswerable argument. Quarterly Conferences never expect men to come from greater salaries to less in New England, until they become superannuated by age or disease. Said one or the eve of a transfer to the Middle States, "Why do you consent to alwill have it soon." "A. B. will take a transfer this spring." "Ah! why so?" "He has had all the best appointments in the Conference, and now he seeks better ones elsewhere."

If these things are so, why are they

worship, but also in its passage and 3. By holding up the brother who entrance gateway. Pressing our way preaches in a large place, and does the onward, by friendly attentions in our religion for a wealthy Church as the

Because bishops and their cabinets cerned, it is well night if not quite an lish, of his positions. It is an elaborate developed? Why should a man tuck Going into a new field in this way one ence, and promises to be one of the with the minister. Signor Sciarrelli tacitly endorse all this conduct by con-unanswerable question. But if you fix and somewhat popular discussion of the himself away in a corner? Why should has, if I may say so, an emancipation or most thriving and attractive cities on preached what must have been an elo- senting to allow those who demand the a rule in reference to the amount of great problem of moral evil in its relation to best, and will take nothing less, to have time you can and ought to spend in this man and to his Creator. Every theological be one part in ten of him that he can older society will hardly allow. And Waldensian Church is earnestly at the Son of the living God." From my it and hold it year after year. By en- work, and then conscientiously employ dorsing all contracts entered into on a that time, you can undoubtedly satisfy pecuniary basis by pastors and commit- all reasonable persons, if not all persons, ing of broken parts of the discourse, tees, so that if you know that A. B. has as to this part of your work. Suppose, goods in a larger barn than he would goods in a larger barn than he would course and career of his life. It gives get in a poor, needy place.

At Venice I worshiped with the but the countenances of the dark Ital- agreed to go to C. next year, whether then, you employ three hours (if need- Willows. By J. R. Macdulf, D. D. This get in a poor, needy place.

Willows. By J. R. Macdulf, D. D. This courses and career of his life. It gives willows. By J. R. Macdulf, D. D. This courses and career of his life. It gives willows. By J. R. Macdulf, D. D. This courses and career of his life. It gives willows. By J. R. Macdulf, D. D. This courses and career of his life. It gives willows. By J. R. Macdulf, D. D. This course and career of his life. It gives willows. By J. R. Macdulf, D. D. This course and career of his life. It gives willows. By J. R. Macdulf, D. D. This course and career of his life. It gives willows. By J. R. Macdulf, D. D. This course and career of his life. It gives willows. By J. R. Macdulf, D. D. This course and career of his life. It gives willows. By J. R. Macdulf, D. D. This course and career of his life. It gives willows. By J. R. Macdulf, D. D. This course and career of his life. It gives will be the countenances of the dark Ital- agreed to go to C. next year, whether then, you employ three hours (if need- will be the countenances of the dark Ital- agreed to go to C. next year, whether then, you employ three hours (if need- will be the countenances of the dark Ital- agreed to go to C. next year, whether then, you employ three hours (if need- will be the countenances of the dark Ital- agreed to go to C. next year, whether then, you employ three hours (if need- will be the countenances of the dark Ital- agreed to go to C. next year, whether then, you employ three hours (if need- will be the countenances of the dark Ital- agreed to go to C. next year, whether the countenances of the dark Ital- agreed to go to C. next year, whether the countenances of the dark Ital- agreed to go to C. next year, whether Then comes in also very seductively dividuality. Men in such cases go nection with it a truly evangelical pas- with tears, and the responses were fre- may safely publish that as the appoint- five o'clock, P. M., you can comfortably bused upon selections from the prophecy of the vanity of friends, which finds a nest alone and singly; in older countries tor, a crowded congregation, schools quent. Afterwards with the interpresent our own vanity so easily where to they go in platoons and regiments. Well attended, and firm administration tation by Mr. Lowe, I addressed the law its eggs. "Father has been poor, We do what others do. We ask what of ecclesiastical discipline. At Turin, congregation on the necessity of vital a wealthy church or thwart its plans? lay its eggs. "Father has been poor, We do what others do. We ask what of ecclesiastical discipline. At Turin, congregation on the necessity of vital a wealthy church or thwart its plans? and he has stinted himself and the is the custom. So men gradually con- Florence, Rome, and other central godliness, as experienced in the life of Such things are humiliating, but if Suppose you have one call per day on and shows now much practical and spiritual

it, that he has sacrificed everything for this boy. He has had a hard time, and has lived close to the bone. Every one says he is one of the most promising young men that ever went from this

The interest felt in practical Christian work in the State is manifested in this Yorkshire style; thus evincing their city by the presence of delegates from Similar arguments are brought to a crime, or "Where I can obtain a sti- influence of Romish priests, angered, as grateful appreciation of what had been far and near in attendance upon a two titude of considerations which did not bear if the father happens to be rich, pend that will support all reasonable supposed, by Methodists efforts in the felt and done for them by Methodists days' convention of laymen and clergymen. We think that our churches are similar reciprocal feeling towards Brit-beginning to feel the absolute necessity ish Methodists was shown by our Ital- of an aggressive Christianity. In these jectionable, and yet which often do very not be subjected to the hardships of cases where a man had better stay in ship in the principal thoroughfare; but ian congregation at Naples, when, days of defalcations, bribery, laxity of such a life as his must be if spent in the old communities. I do not disbar on our own purchased premises a good after an earnest, impressive, and fluent morals, lack of integrity, little concern unopen and lowly fields. Then, lastly, him from regular churches. But unless substitute for the building we have to Italian sermon by Mr. Jones, I ad- for human life, unless the Church rouse dressed it on kindred topics. Signor in their might and come to the rescue, Sciarrelli too — with whom I had pleas- we must as a nation drift inevitably into ant converse during my stay in Rome, skepticism and infidelity. The execuand who is, evidently, not only a gifted, tive committee of our Young Men's but also a gracious man of power—is Christian Association, last year, instiworking with native assistants for the tuted a canvass of the State, visiting formation of a circuit in and around important points, and holding meetings of one to three days in each place. municipal official, such as we should The result was not only a union of call the mayor, having invited him to Christian laymen and clergymen claspoccupy for Methodist services the pubing hands with new determination to lie hall of a town some miles distant; work in new directions and more forcibly for Christ, but many souls were converted, proving that the influences of the Holy Spirit accompanied their efforts. This year, as last, Mr. K. A. Burnell, of Illinois, has been employed to take a leading part in all the meetings, and for ninety successive days he is secured to aid the committee in this branch of labor. Some twenty-eight places have now been visited, and today, looking back, we can see the mighty influence of these meetings in lifting up the churches into a more in the future of human life on the earth, the forceful life. Souls have been convert- character and means of human developed by scores already, and seed has been sown which will bear fruit. The questions discussed are intensely practical, and of deepest import to all sects and and of deepest import to all sects and denominations. Controversial questions are avoided, and such topics as expounded by orthodox Christians, so called. "Common sense in Saving Souls,"
"Young Men in the Family," "Influence of Mothers and Sisters," "The reverence for the truth. The essays are Bible, how best used in our Work," "Christian Drones how made Work- their sustained strength, and for the solemers," "Religion in the Family, Family nity with which the author treats views Prayer," "Young Men's Christian Associations, their Demand and Promise," indicate the main drift of the meetings. Here in this city of thirty-six thousand, venlings of Scripture, is often solemn and only six thousand reached by Church impressive in the extreme. an infirm old man, and the mere tool influences, is indeed a place that needs just such influences as are brought to H. Murray (second series). Boston: James bear upon them to-day, and the crowd-R. Osgood & Co. This little volume emed houses indicate the interest felt, bodies the popular series of sermons, just One business man, prominent in the "Alas! How worldly-minded our State, with very important business We hardly estimate this series as high as ministers are growing!" So said a interests pressing upon him, sending the first; but they are all striking, animated, prominent layman of a New England telegrams across the sea daily, is de- and practical presentations of religious voting time and money with the greatest truth, suggested by providential events, the fleece more than for the flock," said freedom to make these gatherings a and the state of the community. power, and he in his life illustrates how sermon, as we have heretofore noticed, a man may be "fervent in spirit," caused no little sir in the religious community. Mr. Murray may not have hit A prominent member of one of our while "not slothful in business." When upon the reason why the churches do not New England Conferences said to one will our churches and associations gather in the masses, but he has set many not so prominent, stationed near him, rouse themselves to the great idea that godly souls to thinking upon this subject. "You may have my place next year. We are our brother's keeper, and that LARS; A Pastoral of Norway. By Bay

> on the cross, calls us to service: " Jesus calls us o'er the tumult Of our life's wild restless sea; Day by day His sweet voice soundeth. Saying, 'Christian, follow me,'"

> > PASTORAL WORK.

BY REV. A. D. SARGEANT.

ing on page 90; for there we learn the illustrated with excellent wood engravings. teachings of Methodism on this vitally ics and Politics; or Thoughts on the Applithat neglects his pastoral duty would dread to read so plain a delineation of duty so forcibly and plainly put.

nomination would to-day have been Light, delivered before the Lowell Institwenty-five years behind its present tute by John Tyndall, and redelivered bebrethren. We found the place crowd- with Rev. A. B., holding out to him position. The pastor who neglects this fore immense audiences in New York, and work neutralizes himself, and begets in his people a dissatisfaction that renders his best pulpit labors to a great the author expresses his grateful appreciaextent unacceptable; and not a few tion of the respectful and kind hearing which feel and say in their hearts at least, the be everywhere received. This volume will 4. By regarding promotion in the sooner he is gone the better, for he has be welcomed by thousands who lost the rare The great question now is, how much preciative criticism on the part of its Calvin number of families to call on is con-ecreed it is well night if not quite an critical reviews, both American and Engeach day) twenty families per week. (I speak only of the four days), then Scriptures.

At Padua, Mrs. Jobson and I visited out the world - relating to them in tiply in number and in barrenness. If made 134 or 192 pastoral calls, and this passing something of what I had seen these maundering and sorrowful, per- will be nearly all the calls you would of Methodists in different countries, so haps you will say sour, meditations have occasion to make, even in the largest pastoral charges. If these calls are made twice per year, probably satisfactory results would be found, especially as the serious are to be looked after with great care and solicitude. Said a successful minister in my hearing, more than fifty years ago to a pastor, "When you see persons in your congregation evidently impressed, and more or less awakened, be sure and go after them, and converse with them about their spiritual interests, and you will be sure to have a revival, and souls converted." Much that is good can be derived from this suggestion. To make all this duty comparatively easy, do it by rule as to the families to be called on, by having a book with the names as they live on the streets, commencing at one point and going to another; and before going, look at the names and ask God's blessing on your efforts to do them good. This work must be done, and a neglect of it is only to lay the foundation for your welcome departure. The people say, 'Let us have a good pastor, and let him remain in his study all the morning hours, and thereby be prepared for the pulpit and the altar."

## Our Book Cable.

James R. Osgood & Co. publish, from advanced sheets, ENIGMAS OF LIFE, by W. R. Greg. This volume centains a series of particularly thoughtful reflections upon the most impressive topics that can interest the human mind-the probabilities of progress ment, and the nature of the retributions of the life to come. Mr. Greg, once an eyan-gelical Scotch Presbyterian, has become more than liberal in his apprehension of the marked for their precision of expression, levity by writers of this shade of opinions. The final chapter on the life to come, although making little reference to the re-

MUSIC HALL SERMONS, by William H. closed, which have been delivered Sabbath

I shall not stay here any longer. I can Christ by His deep, wonderful love, by ard Taylor. James R. Osgood & Co. A His unwearied patience, by His dying Norseman kills his friend, who loved the same maid with himself, in duel, and fled from his country to Pennsylvania. Among Quakers speaking the tongue of the father his soul. Afterwards he met the avenger of the blood of his old Norway companion, who had followed him, and offered his life to him, but as a Christian refused the proffered duel. His foe was converted by the calm sweetness of his picty, and Lars marries the Quakeress Ruth, who had been the chief instru-"I have showed you, and have taught you ment of his redemption. A pleasant story, faithfully, and from house to house." - Acrs in easy verse.

D. Appleton & Co. are issuing, in a porta-Discipline, page 88: "Go into every ble form, a series of very entertaining scihouse in course, and teach every one entific treatises, bearing the general title of therein, young and old, to be Christians THE INTERNATIONAL SCIENTIFIC SERIES. inwardly and outwardly; make every in Clouds and Rivers, Ice and Glaciers." By particular plain to their understanding; John Tyndall, LL. D., F. R. S. It has all the fix it in their minds, write it in their charm of his public lectures. It is rendered hearts," etc. Read section IX., begin- the more interesting by personal incidents ning on page 82 of the Discipline, end- and experiments, and is fully and finely

important topic, and no pastor can read eation of the Principles of Natural Selection the section alluded to, and fail to be tion' and 'Inheritance' to Political Society." impressed deeply concerning the mag-nitude of the work to be done. A man condition of things has gradually been shaped by existing necessities out of the previous states of society, and to indicate the probable direction of political progress If pastoral duty had been neglected in the generations coming after us.

in the early days of Methodism, the decrowded house in New Haven, have been published in a cheap, but very handsome turer in his own chosen field.

Nelson & Phillips have issued a fine new edition of Dr. A. T. Bledsoe's THEODICY. This well-known treatise was first pub-J. P. Magee has it for sale.

Robert Carter and Brothers send to our FORT YE; or, The Harp Taken from the and calm, clear, convincing reasoning.

original and interesting work published sixwritten by a positively religious man. Carbetter apprehends his experimental piety.

THE WAY TO LIFE. Sermons by Thomas as a preacher, religious writer, platform

THE WONDERFUL LAMP, and Other Talks to Children, by Alexander Macleod, D. D. Here are twenty happily illustrated, short sermons for children. Ministers and parents will appreciate its value in the re-

Perkins; "What the Oak Thinks," Caroline M. Hewins; "Concerning Language and Gold," A. H. Louis; "Country Sights and Sounds," M. H. Hinckley; "My Time, and Thomas G. Appleton; "Some Cats I Have Known," C. T. L.; "Spain a Republic," F. Fiske; "Before Westminster," Joaquin

## The Christian World.

MISSIONARY DEPARTMENT. REV. R. W. ALLEN, EDITOR.

"All the earth shall be filled with the glory of the Lord." — NUM, xiv. 21.

FOOCHOW MISSION. - At the late annual meeting of the Foochow Mis- successful. sion, a meeting was held to consider the self-support of native churches, at which several addresses were delivference. It has the true ring: -

Last year some of the preachers were very willing to favor self-support. Others were afraid. I say to the preachers, 'Let the Church be self-supporting; and it will be self-supporting.' The did not know to-day how I should do to-morrow. When I took my family down to Hok-ch'iang, I was afraid my Nevertheless, my heart was at peace. there were nine seekers, all of whom about the future. This was because of God's great grace. Will you stop to dicker for your support before you start? If others wish to walk this road, let them be fully persuaded. I walk to god.

Brether Taylor left shortly ofter these one mile at a time, not knowing where the next mile is. Preach the Scripture doctrine on this subject. That is our business, and we must do it. When the people understand the doctrine, gold and silver like Solomon.' I don't look for that. But I see before me a bright, a beautiful crown—precious beyond all earthly gems! It is in the hands of Jesus, who is waiting to be-stow it on me. I will consecrate all I have to Him, and look only for that. What will it signify to build a fine house, and fill it with provisions and clothing, if in a few years it is to come

give all to Jesus, and trust Him for an everlasting habitation!" for Japan. Its missionaries were cerning plans, difficulties, etc. Such a among the first to enter that country, and while waiting an envertebrate to enter that country, and while waiting an envertebrate to enter that country. the truths and aims of Christianity; byterian Mission. Hundreds of young men, now occupy-

ing their education, sending the first that came in 1866, to Rutgers College, N. J., and others to Monson, Mass.

These services were highly appreciated by the Japanese government, and the couragements, was before the Confermant of the couragements, was before the Confermant of the couragements of the cou late embassy, before leaving the couninfluences combined.

quainted with Hollandish, German, when we adjourned one hour for lunch, previously reached by the courts of New kinds; best quality; home growth; French, English, Latin, and Japanese. and then worked on again from three Rhode Island, and several other States.

John Foster. This volume, which is a new the Bible into Japanese. About a year edition of a very well-known and highly essince, Rev. J. H. Ballagh, organized est, that nearly every member was Rhode Island has had this system in edition of a very work about and ingary since, Rev. J. H. Ballagu, organized est, that heart, the first native Church in Japan, present during the entire session of operation for several years, and its effect chiefly known for its remarkable paper upon the first native Church in Japan, present during the entire session of operation for severy day during the week. On Sunis well known. never been superseded by modern treatises. thirty native communicants. Mr. Bal- day all gathered together around the 1. It has some advantages. It does Stone, at Nagasaki, after teaching in men with Methodists in commemorating boundaries. OLIVER CROMWELL, THE PROTECTOR. the government schools for a few years, the death and sufferings of our Lord 2. It has great and manifest disad-A Vindication, by J. H. Merle D'Aubigne, is now engaged exclusively in mis Jesus Christ. Is not this the union we vantages. It enables the combined teen years ago, and recalled to memory and has charge of a government school of creeds, but a union in Christ in spite "municipal grog-shops" in such proxto renewed interest by the late death of its fifty pupils in the province of Tsugara. of creeds? able and eloquent author. It is the only Miss Mary E. Kidder and Miss S. H. M. The benefits of this Conference can- lify, to a great extent their action. modern life of the great English Republican | Hequenbourg are conducting a Chris- not possibly be numbered. Much was | The following facts will illustrate: lyle was equally appreciative of Cromwell's tian school of about fifty Japanese learned by all. Mistakes made in the In one of their thriving manufactur true nobility of soul, but the Swiss doctor ladies and girls at Yokohama, with older missions were freely acknowl- ing villages, four town lines meet. Guthrie, D. D. This volume preserves of this mission:—"It has had an hon-twenty-one of the discourses of this very orable part in one of the most interest-which will be of great value to new with municipal grog-shops; and this eloquent Scotch minister, so lately dece ased ing national movements of the century, and so greatly lamented. He had few peers and is in a position to gather in a harspeaker, and reformer. His sermons give engagements of our Lord and Saviour." This book will contain statistics of all towns. Very few of the temperance the prices shall be at the bottom quotations

a mission in New Guinea, among cruel, no other way. A few statistics pre- mously by the State Convention to the dangers of the coast, and the un- all: healthfulness of the climate, it is found In 1861 there were in India 138,731 local license was a curse." Old and New for April contains the fol- difficult to reach them. Rev. S. Mac- Christians, and in 1871 there are 224,- The most enthusiastic and determined lowing: "Old and New," the Editor; farlane, of the South Sea Mission, suggests that they be reached by a small over 60 per cent. This is 8 per cent. Rhode Island, assembled in the Hall of What I've Done with it;" "Red Tape," J. maintenance of such a vessel he esti-B. Mann; "The Abuse of Reading," J. P. mates at £500 a year; and a Miss Bax- as was raised during the entire ten It was a delegated body, sent by towns Q.; "Murray's Little Sister," Frederic ter, of Dundee, has offered to present years of the former decade. The num-S. Fiske; "Before Westminster," Joaquin that for the present, the head-quarters has increased from 97 to 226. There have been "an earnest, determined small islands between the two points ferent languages since 1861. Let porting their ticket :where teachers could be stationed, so doubters carefully review these figures, 1. The abolition of grog-shops!! The as to open communications with the natives, and cultivate their acquaintance. Three English missionaries at least will be appointed to the coast of New Guinea, and £1,000 a year will be required to support the mission. The undertaking is a noble one, and will be

BOMBAY. - The Bombay Guardian says that on Sunday evening, December 29, about fifty persons were received ered by the native preachers. The fol- in the Methodist Episcopal Church of lowing was delivered by Sia Sek Ong, Bombay by Rev. William Taylor. They as reported in the Minutes of the Con- had accomplished their probation of six months, and been recommended by of Holyoke send their children to sec-"Sia Sek Ong said: In this matter, the their respective class-leaders. One or tarian schools that five of the public fault is nine tenths with the preachers. two of the number were received schools have been closed. The town by certificates from other churches. Among those received upon profession to expend this sum than to lose the education of its children. of their faith was a Parsee and three ers, 'Let the Church be self-supporting;' The and it will be self-supporting.' The first years I went on native support, I (Monday) the quarterly love-feast was is in the work; send me to China, to held. At the celebration of the Lord's India, or to Africa; myself and a class-Supper there were upward of one hun- mate offer for life." down to Hok-ch'iang, I was afraid my wife would complain; but she made no dred and fifty communicants. On Tuescomplaint. Why? Because God led me to walk in this road. For some days, all the brethren said, 'We are days, all the brethren said, 'We are past eight till midnight. The services of our Woman's Foreign Missionary glad you have taken this step.' But soon the devil came, and stirred all up. past eight till midnight. The services of our Woman's Foreign I were of a hallowed and most interesting Society, for service in India. character. On these three occasions

and from thence he expected to go on world since sixty-three years ago. they will come up to their duty. One to Calcutta and engage in evangelistic speaker said, 'By and by we shall have work, spending about three months away from Bombay.

## GENERAL MISSION CONFERENCE IN INDIA.

BY REV. E. M. PARKER. For a number of years the missionaries in India have talked of having a down over our heads, and leave us Conference composed of persons from houseless, starving, naked? Let us all the different missions in the country. It was believed that it would do all yerlasting habitation!"

good to come together and compare
notes, discuss different modes of operand while waiting an opportunity to city of Allahabad. Twenty-one mispreach the gospel publicly, they en- sions were represented by over one Thus they became acquainted with the lishmen, while the others were from Trent. language, and awakened a desire in different countries in Europe, or were the Japanese students for the learning natives of India. The senior members of the western nations, and many of of the larger missions presided by turns, them became anxious to understand commencing with the American Pres-

The subjects discussed were Evaning positions of influence in Japan, be- gelistic Agencies, Native Church, Press, hours. came acquainted with Christianity in Preaching to Mohammedans, State of

by the Japanese government, and the couragements, was before the Conference. Perfect harmony prevailed from try, wrote to the Board from Boston, the beginning, and Episcopalian, Bapgratefully acknowledging its services tist, Presbyterian, Congregationalist, to the students, assuring it that it will and Methodist from America, Europe do more to cement the friendly rela- and Asia, joined together in prayer and tions of the two countries than all other free discussion without any reserve. I have seldom seen more harmony and The missionaries of the Board are love manifest, even at a Methodist Convery successful in their labors. Rev. ference. At seven o'clock each morn-G. F. Verbeck was invited to reside at ing a voluntary prayer-meeting was Yeddo, and assume the charge of the held, and at eight the President for the the "Local Option Law" in Pennsyl-National College in that city. He has day called the assembly to order, and vania, providing that wards in cities filled that position for many years with an hour was spent in religious services. and towns may decide for themselves great ability and usefulness, and has At nine we adjourned for breakfast. the questions of license, or no license, rendered valuable service in the trans. At ten we met for business, and con- for the sale of intoxicating liquors, is lation of the Scriptures, being ac- tinued the session until three P. M., constitutional. This decision had been

Essays in a Series of Letters. By and is diligently engaged in translating moment of each day was thus devoted awaiting any development favorable to sionary work. Rev. C. H. H. Wolff need all over the world, not a union power of the liquor traffic to furnish

### RELIGIOUS ITEMS.

mission work in India.

The pastors and lay members of our Church in Cincinnati have resolved to pay off the debt of \$4,500 on Union Chapel, the only Methodist Episcopal Church edifice in that city for colored people.

Grace Episcopal Church, New York, contributed the past year for charitable purposes \$149,860.50.

So many of the Catholic population saves \$4,000; but it could better afford

One man writes from college, offer-

There are in the United States 1,100

Brother Taylor left shortly after these Prairie du Chien, Wis., reviewing his services for Poonah, where a work of life and labors as a Methodist preacher, great religious interest was prevailing, and the progress of the Church and

Oberlin College has had its title af-firmed to a considerable tract of land in West Virginia, conveyed to it by Gerritt Smith over thirty years ago, and since then settled by numerous

squatters. The Archbishop of Canterbury, Eng. gaus, calling attention to the spread of intemperance, and urging them to get their people to support the Church Tem-perance Society, latly formed in Lambeth Palace under his auspices.

The National Education Union, in England are urging the associations throughout the country to bring their influence to bear in every conceivable

Earl Russell's book on Christianity, soon to appear, is, "The Rise and Progress of the Christian Religion in the gaged in teaching the government hundred missionaries. Of these, thirty- West of Europe, from the reign of Tischools at Yokohama and Nagasaki. four were Americans, thirty-three Eng- berius to the end of the Council of

The first marriage ceremonial in any Presbyterian Church, Paisley, Scotland, recently had a large attendance. The clergyman was dressed in plain clothes.

Marriages are generally celebrated in
the house of the bride's parents or relatives, and there are no "canonical"

Cornwall, the scene of many gracious the schools taught by the missionaries.

The Board of Foreign Missions of the Reformed Church rendered valuable service to the first Japanese students coming to this country in superintend.

Mohammedans in Bengal, The Afghans, revivals since Wesley's day, is again being visited in several places with "times of refreshing." Services are held almost nightly, and large numbers attend the Word, and the prayer-meetings which are afterwards held.

lakhs of rupees are being spent on the higher education.'"

Captain H. Wickean has been ma ried at the Bavarian Chapel, Warwick Street, to Teresa, widow of the late Sir Alfred Joseph Tichborne, of the famous Tichborne estates.

# TEMPERANCE.

The Supreme Court has decided that Rev. S. R. Brown is teaching a gov-till five. At half past seven we met What is the practical operation of the ernment school at Yekohama, also a again, and continued the session until Local Option Law? This question is Bible-class; is preaching in Japanese, half past nine. Notwithstanding every asked by hundreds who are auxiously a

Every young person should read it. It is bracing and inspiring, full of manly vigor, of Japanese students. Rev. Henry with Scotch Presbyterians, and Church-shut the liquor traffic out of their

imity to prohibitory towns as to nul-

constantly increasing success. The edged, and the younger missions were Three of them grant no licenses this Christian Intelligencer well remarks thus warned. All the essays and dis-year - the fourth does. The result is, vest that is assured by the gracious sire to know how missionaries work. the grog-shops out of the prohibitory the missions in India, accompanied by people are satisfied with it. The re- of Boston or New York. A New Project. - The London explanations. Such a hand-book of port of the agent of the R. I. Temper-Missionary Society propose to establish missions could have been produced in ance Union in 1872, and adopted unaniblood-thirsty, cannibals. But owing to sented at the Conference will interest whom it was made, declared that "lo-

steamer, that shall be able to sail up greater than during the previous decade. the House of Representatives in Proviany of the navigable rivers, if such During the year 1871, 85,121 rupees dence, on Monday, March 19, in rethere shall be found. "The cost of the were raised by native Christians for the sponse to a call from a Committee of such a vessel; the directors have accepted her offer, and the steamer will creased only eight in ten years, but the to rejoice in a triumphant victory at the be built immediately." It is proposed number of ordained native preachers ballot-box. Politicians declare it to of the mission be established at Cape are 24 mission presses in India, which body, who meant work." They give York, eighty miles distant. There are have published 3,410 works in 31 dif- the following cogent reasons for sup-

seed evil of the State; its greatest disgrace; its greatest curse;
They cause the greatest demoraliza

tion of men; The greatest burden of taxation; The greatest amount of pauperism; The greatest amount of crime; They fill our Police Stations, Jails and Prisons:

They fill our Work Houses at the State Farm, which would not be needed were the grog-shops abolished; They make our streets unsafe for vouth:

They lie in wait for the feet of the thousands of our reformed men; They educate men for every mean and despicable work;
They antagonize the family, the

chool, and the church; They openly, systematically, persist-ently, and of set purpose, defy the laws of the State. Scores of them have been tried and convicted for violations of law, but they continue their work of destruction and death;

2. The abolition of corruption and bribery at municipal and State elec-These have demoralized the State.

The Markets.

They disgrace the State.

BRIGHTON CATTLE MARKET. Weekly receipt of Cattle, Sheep, and Swine, Weakly receipt of Cattle, Sneep, And Swine.
Cattle, 2,481; Sheep and Lambs, 6,91; Swine, 12,700;
number of Western Cattle, 2,392; Eastern Cattle,
; Working Oxen and Northern Cattle, 175. Cattle
left over from last week—
Prices of Beef Cattle \$\frac{1}{2}\$ hundred pounds live
weight—Extra, \$7.75,98.09; first quality, \$7.25 &
7.50; second quality, 6,793 7.09; third quality, 4,75

weight — Extra, \$7.75\(\frac{1}{2}\) 3.00; first quality, \$7.25\(\frac{1}{2}\) 7.50; second quality, \$6.30\(\frac{1}{2}\) 7.50; second quality, \$6.30\(\frac{1}{2}\) 7.50; second quality, \$7.25\(\frac{1}{2}\) 7.50; second quality, \$7.25\(\frac{1}{2}\) 7.50; second quality, \$7.25\(\frac{1}{2}\) 7.50; deconded and the course of the course

Sheep and Lambs. From the West the supply was not so large as that of one week ago. Western Sheep cost delivered at Brighton, from 6% to 8 cts.

B. B. Nearly all was owned by butchers.

Swine - Store Pigs. - wholesale, 000 @ 5 cents B. b; retail, 5 @ 8 cts. b. Fat Hogs. - 12,500. Prices 6 @ 6% cotts B. b. There are 200 Store Pigs in Market. REMARKS .- The trade this week has been duit,

and prices upon all grades field off one eighth to one quarter of a cent & D. There were but a fee Cattle sold at our highest quotations, and the larger portion of Beeves in Market were of a common grade. The supply of Cattle from the West was larger than for several weeks past. Drovers paid full as high prices at Albany for Beeves as they did one week ago, but the prices here have not be fully sustained.

SPRING, 1873.

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43 and 45 Washington Street, Boston



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Headache, Heartburn, Flatulency Piles, Christmas Lights, Scis. Loss of Appetite, Weakness

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3d. The stalks grow more vigorous and healthy and sufficiently strong to produce one or two very arge cars.

4th. The stalks bear more follage and is better for

drop on ground where other con-maturity.

6th. It ripens earlier, and is not liable to be caught by frost.

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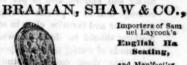
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### HERALD CALENDAR.

NEW ENGLAND CONFERENCES. CONFERENCE. PLACE. TIME. BISHOI New England, Lynn, Mass., April 2, Wiley. N. Hampshire, Newport, N. H., " 16, Simpso Vermont, Richford, Vt., " 23, Peck. Maine, Skowhegan, May 7, Haven East Maine, Damariscotts, " 16, Wiley.

# ZIONS HERALD

THURSDAY, APRIL 3, 1873.

### BENEFICIARIES.

It is very evident that the whole question of aid to young men studying for the Christian ministry is to be submitted to a thorough and serious re-examination. An able essayist at the Providence Conference took a positively antagonistic position to all eleemosynary aid to young men seeking an education, with or without the pulpit in view, and argued earnestly, that all money contributed for educational purposes should be devoted to the endowment of institutions, and to the rendering of education of the highest and broadest quality free to all. The New York Observer continues its heavy attacks, without qualification or dis crimination, upon all charitable aid afforded to students of theology; and our editorial brother Lore, of the Northern, rather hesitatingly admits the force of the Observer's statements, and is quite inclined to the opinion that Educational Aid Societies simply offer a premium upon dullness and indolence.

Nothing is more to be deprecate than any course of training that will fall victims to chronic infirmities, ever tend to weaken a young man's manliness, or his sense of self-dependence. He ought never to consider himself a pauper, or be treated as if he were one. He ought not to be made to feel that he has any claim upon the Church to give having been exhausted in the protracted him an education, and that his proposed position as a religious teacher makes it not only proper, but the "bounden duty" of the Church to relieve him from burdens that others have to struggle under and endure, and to pet and encourage him as a person belonging to their course, and a judicious manner a peculiar and favorite class in society. of bestowing this aid, will relieve the Nothing should be done to awaken in the minds of young men an expectation that after their course of study, the Church is under obligation to treat them with great deference and tenderness. and bestow upon them her highest posi-

tions, irrespective of talent or diligence. Doubtless such developments have occurred, partially, through the manner to young persons looking to the ministry. Graduates from seminaries aided lost not a little of their "enthusiasm of humanity," and ! have come to look upon their sacred vocation as a profesrun a race, eager for the release from They rather measure with their eyes come, and that new appointments are of our holy religion, and with the love French throne, and his rocket-like derestraint and the word of dismissal. the remuneration that is proffered, than made. Let us believe, without a doubt, and zeal which have so largely in our appearance, a conquered man, disthe moral field before them. They are acted in all honesty and integrity, upprompt and glad fellowship with their an unhonored grave. more inclined to weigh in their bal- ing their best wisdom, and with much pastors in the very commencement of ances the length and severity of their prayer seeking the guidance of the their ministrations. the Saviour who died for all. They our itinerant machinery, we may not shrink from personal sacrifices, rather a robust manliness. They prefer rather of a providential hand. In Conference to preach the gospel "in another man's adjustments, as in all things that pass line of things made ready to their through human hands, it would be hand," in the established pulpits that strange if no mistakes should occur, the fathers have builded with great trav. ail of spirit, than, like the glorious apostle of the Gentiles, to preach it "in the regions beyond;" to break into new ground, counting not their ease, their comfort, or their lives dear unto themselves if they may but apprehend to whom these newly assigned pastors that for which they have been apprehended of the Lord Jesus.

It may be advisable to change the it in every instance a loan instead of a system is severe. It is convenient for ure of health, forbids it. This course, we understand, the young men of our Theological Seminary prefer, and have petitioned the Society that the moneys garded. This will encourage a feeling of independence and manly self-reliance, and entail no apparent obligation hereafter upon the Church, to in the new parsonage, are very far encourage or endure the ministerial services of an undevoted or inefficient

It may be better to widen the base of the Educational Society, and aid, in the form of loans, all particularly promising young Christian Students, of both sexes, anxious to cultivate their intellectual powers to the utmost, for the highest purposes. We need Christian school teachers, physicians, lawyers, and men of business, as verily as we do ministers. At this hour the Church needs especially to encourage its brightest young minds to secure a thorough education. We need the highest development of all forms of talent. and of every intellectual capacity. We have fallen upon the era when the full weight of a cultivated man in every walk of life is felt, and his influence appreciated. We have every reason to seek the religious cultivation of the young persons that are to be the companions and co-laborers of our own sons and daughters in the broader before the next generation.

The object of the pecuniary aid which him. 1. To encourage young persons of wearisome work of securing a thorough ing often to a shrinking of heart, as he thus speaks of his final moments :-

lives of many of our most promising preachers, who, but for its inspiration, rather than its actual support, would have turned to a trade or to merchandise, rather than to the academy.

2. It holds a young man back somewhat from a too hasty adieu to his preliminary studies. It encourages a more thorough training, and secures for the Church a broader and more substantial scholarship. The great evil of the hour is a superficial training, entailing upon the Church, "half-baked, poorlygrounded, easily turned aside by every wind of doctrine, uneasy, unreliable men who become the "revolvers" in our modern pulpit.

3. We save our young ministers from a wearisome and embarrassing indebtedness which sends them to teaching, or into life insurance agencies, or some other secular business, after their graduation, to earn enough to give them a little ease, before entering the pulpit. The result is, in many cases, they never return to the pulpit. They also acquire habits of speculation, beome traders in stocks and lands, eager to acquire that wealth, the need of which has caused them in other days the

4. Finally, in many instances, our noblest young men, promising the most to the Church, in this hard struggle to accomplish double work, and thus pay their way through their course of study, thereafter hindering their usefulness, or, as in several well-known instances among us, just as their great worth is demonstrated, they fall into a premature grave; their whole vital energy strain upon their physical powers.

Evidently it is the abuse of educa tional funds, and not their proper use, that is to be deprecated; careful discrimination in the selection of subjects a watchful supervision of them during question of its chief difficulties, and secure for the Church the important ends sought in the gathering of educational funds.

### THE NEW PASTOR.

Before these words will reach them thousands of our readers will probably of the administration of charitable aid bave passed under the spiritual guidance of new pastors, and other thousands will in the next few weeks make through their educational course have the like exchange of the old for the new. Some changes in the pastorate will result from the regular operation of the inflexible ttree years' rule, and sion. They have not stood at the end others from causes which, in the judgof their course like men just ready to ment of the appointing power, seem to render a change necessary, or, at least, expedient. It is enough that they have be if we all enter upon it in the spirit coup d'etat, his brilliant career upon the that Bishops and Presiding Elders have preparation than the value and peril of great Head of the Church. And though human souls, and their obligation to we can see and handle many parts of forget that some of its wheels are bethan covet them with a holy courage and yond our vision, and under the control and that unsuitable appointments should not sometimes be made. But we fully believe that the ultimate results for good or ill, of all these arrangements, whether the best possible or not, will depend quite as much upon the people are sent, as upon the pastors them-

selves. With all the advantages of our itinbasis of this pecuniary aid, and to make erancy, it is no secret at all that the gift, to be repaid unless an unmistaka- finding a pastor for every Church and ble Providence of God, such as a fail- a church for every preacher, and yet both churches and preachers not seldom become so bound together in Christian love, and are so happy in their relation, that the separation is effected bestowed upon them might be so re- only with great pain. The physical labor of its frequent changes, the dismantling of a home, packing libraries and goods, and reducing chaos to order from being boy's play, but the sundering of old ties, and the breaking up of old associations, the wear and tear of the affections, are doubly more consuming of the energy and vital powers. Other families move from one town to another, to whom the physical toil and fatigue are no less severe than to ministers' families; but here the parallel ends. Their relations to the communities into which they enter are widely different. The business man proposes to find success by the employment of hand and brain, reserving the forces of his heart for his home circle, and the few friends with whom he may become intimate; the minister knows well that unless he can find a place in the hearts of the people to whom he comes, he will largely fail of his errand. The business man's removal is for the promotion of his own worldly interests, and inside of their circle alone is he affected by the opinion of his fellowmen; the minister's is for the spiritual interests of other people, and they are Christian fields that will certainly open very greatly affected by the opinion which the people themselves have of

a paster in going to a new field of labor State Church, or from any undue conhopeful gifts to commence the long and feels a peculiar sensitiveness, amount- formity to this world. The Watchman

Blessed is that congregation if they foreborne laying siege to the Bishop and his cabinet, and have instead been constant and earnest in beseeching the Lord who knows their need, and all his tor of his own choosing who shall lead them onward and upward in the way to heaven! They are prepared by holy prayer to receive him as from the Lord. They have divested themselves of that spirit of criticism and judgment, of fastidiousness and self-assumption, that would prompt them to listen to his first sermon as if it were a lyceum lecture, and to pronounce with promptness their likes and dislikes. Nothing can be more unjust than such hasty judgments. A people may in the first week of the year, and even before his arrival, by their free talk about their new minister, render him powerless for good by making themselves incapable of receiving good from him. Pray for the new pastor; pray fer-

ently for him both before and after his coming. And when he comes, give him a hearty hand with a loving grasp. severest self-denials, and even positive Make him feel that he is received as a servant of the Lord should be, with open and large hearts, by those to whom he is sent. He and his are fresh from the sad parting with old friends, and are weary and worn withal; get them in their new home among the new friends as speedily as possible: but, above all, with the assurance in the parsonage that no effort of love shall be wanting to compensate them for all they have left behind. The chilling coldness with which some churches manage to welcome their pastors, the neglect of them and their wives as if familiarity with them were undesired, do not belong to the model Church, or even the truly prosperous Church. We have hoped to say a few words which might facilitate the first days of our brethren in their new fields, and rally around them at once the body of their people in unity, affection, and ready co-operation, though fully aware that there are many cases where no word from us is needed. We believe that their success depends very much on their people, and that the comparative failure of so many years of labor may be as often traced to the deficiencies of the Church as of their pastors. Indeed, it is in the power of a single, jealous, wilful man to make useless the efforts of both preacher and Church just as sometimes a minister's whole term is consumed in overcoming the effects of his predecessor's bad management. We most heartily desire that the new Conference year may be one of a marvelous spiritual power in all our churches; and such it may surely Napoleon, the history of his romantic

# THOMAS JACKSON.

The Watchman (English Wesleyan) of March 12, gives an extended obituary notice of the truly venerable Rev Thomas Jackson, who died March 10, an event long expected on account of his advanced age, and great physical weakness. He was in his ninetieth year, and was , says The Watchman almost if not quite the last of a race of eminent and devoted ministers, who in the former days, by superior intelligence, unremitting labor, and spiritual power, did so much to make Methodism. under God, what it now is in the world. Dr. Jackson rose from a humble position in life his educational training having been received in one of the most ordinary village schools. A carpenter by trade, he was converted while an apprentice, under the preaching of a Wesleyan sister, the wife of Rev. John Barrett. He soon began to pray and to preach, and was from the first very acceptable and useful. He entered Conference in 1804, just as he reached his majority. He soon became conspicu ous from his marked ability. He participated in the first public Methodis missionary meeting which was held in Leeds. In 1824 he succeeded Dr. Bunting as editor of The Wesleyan Magazine. and compiled and wrote a number of volumes published at the Book Rooms In 1838 he was elected President of the Wesleyan Conference; a memorable year in which preparations were made for the great centenary services held the year following. At the ensuing Conference he delivered his elaborate Centenary sermon. In 1841 he became Divinity Tutor in the Richmond Branch of the Theological Institution, which position he retained until 1860, when failing health forced him to retire from so onerous a service. He has been a voluminous writer. His lives of Richard Watson and Charles Wesley are well known. He wrote many polemical sermons and valuable religious treatises. He was a man of great mental power, of impressive address, of strong opinions; a devoted and holy minister, preserving the simplicity and earnestness of Wesleyan Methodism to circumstances was never before offered to the student of science. A number of aquariums and the necessary apparence the most stirring notes from his ence the most stirring notes from his silver trumpet, as he sought to lead an provided. The superintendent of the advance, or to call back his brethren United States coast survey and the United States commissioner of fisheries is proffered only in limited amounts is, It is not, then, to be wondered at if from any questionable alliance with the

education. Without this inspiring proffer of aid the prospect will appear so dark and forbidding that but comparatively of the old familiar faces of those who in the old familiar faces of those who ing the peace of God baving been his which they may teach classes at home. of aid the prospect will appear so dark and forbidding that but comparatively few scholars, of very limited pecuniary resources, but of good capacities, will dare to undertake the task. This aid has been the turning point in the lives of many of our most promising lessed is that congregation, with none of the old familiar faces of those who know and love him. He realizes the importance of without interruption through seventy years, Dr. Jobson remarked to him, 'Your peace still flows as a river.' 'O, yes,' be replied, 'I have perfect peace; and I want a change of the phrase congregation if they Blessed is that congregation if they have refrained from sending committees to find them a preacher, and have foreborne laying siege to the Bishop ful' was sometimes employed to express deep solemnity, as well as what was alarming, he said, 'Yes, and it Lord who knows their need, and all his must be so in that instance. Death is ministers as well, to send them a passolemn, but not at all dreadful to me in a fearful sense.' Other expressions of unruffled repose in God were uttered by him, as well as of a deep sense nothingness. He declared emphatically, ing fire." Which might prove, we other of the declared emphatically, 'I am nothing — I was nothing to begin with, and am still nothing.' He expressed deep interest in questions relating to Methodism and to the nation, and sent messages of love to the brethren. He wrote his name for the last time with a hand that had all but forgotten its cunning, and without sight to perceive what was written. He expressed some wishes concerning his funeral, and then composed himself in his bed, where, as before, he was tenderly ministered unto by his devoted daughter, Mrs. Marzials, with whom he resided, and by beloved grand-children. In this state of quiet rest in the Lord he continued, alternately sleeping and waking; and while not seeming to lose consciousness at any time when awake, he gently sank, becoming weaker and weaker, until, as with the softness of infant breathing, he fell asleep in Christ, without even a last gasp or sob to mark the instant when his life on earth ended.

> One striking feature of his uncle was exhibited in a marked degree by the late Napoleon III. He had a strong personal magnetism over all those that approached him, and won from them through a singular fascination, a warm regard. This was not only true in the instance of Rev. Mr. Abbott, the author of the very eulogistic and apologetic life of him, which was published in the full blaze of his glory, a few years since, and which is now issued in a new edition, including a full history of the late Franco-German war, with touching sketches of his fall and of his death. but of others, who had occasion to approach him, even of strong republicans. We well recollect the earnest defense of the man, and the high appreciation of his good qualities on the part of the intelligent head of the printing-house from which the volume was issued; who, while it was going through the press, was passing a summer in France and Switzerland, and who made repeated calls upon the Emperor to arange for the copies of his palace portraits which now adorn the volume This gentleman, a republican through and through, was powerfully impressed by the dignity, suavity, and kindliness of the Emperor, and was quite ready to accept the most generous aspects in which he was viewed by his eulogistic biographer. It is interesting and profitable reading now, in the light of succeeding events, to peruse this life of people into a throned, a refugee, soon

> > The volume has been enlarged and enriched by two new chapters, and is now meeting with a renewed and extensive sale. It is published by B. B. Russell & Co., 55 Cornhill, and is for sale by agents throughout the country.

It is very evident that St. Patrick, if he is in heaven, and has any cognizance of what is passing upon the earth, takes but little comfort in some of the scenes attending the celebration of his memorial day. We saw one disciple of the "Irish Apostle" lifted out of a baggage-car dead drunk, and laid out upon the platform of the station, on the evening of the 17th. "St. Patrick's day in the morning "was too much for him," and the night following was a sorrowful one. In one printing-office in the city, operations were almost brought to a standstill the rest of the week after the 17th, seventeen (singular that this should be the number) of the printers had been so overcome by the festivities of the day, as to be unable to work. O, that St. Patrick could return in the form of another Father Mathew, and place his Irish people under greater obligation than even their relief from pestilent animals, by driving away from them the rum and whiskey fiends!

Prof. Agassiz has arranged a novel and very interesting plan to awaken new zeal in the study of natural science. He proposes to establish a peripatetic school during two months in the year, out of doors, for the benefit of teachers and advanced scholars. His plan was, at first, to make Nantucket the scene of his summer operations, but Mr. Anderson, the tobacconist of New York, has placed in his hands a whole island in Buzzard's Bay, one of the beautiful Elizabeth Island group, and has endowed the projected practical school with the handsome sum of \$50,-000. Of this experiment The College Courant says: -

"The object is to give increased opportunities to all those to whom it will be of special importance to attend, and rely to furnish entertainment for those who go there for relaxation and general interest. It is safe to say that such a thorough and unique course of ains to dredge in deep waters will be have promised their co-operation to the extent of their ability, without interfering with the regular service of their

Most of the scientific men engaged in the plan are from Boston and vicinity, but from Yale we notice the names of Profs. Verrill and Eaton. The plan is novel, but likely to produce excellent

The New Covenant, a Universalist paper, of Chicago, referring to the late loss by fire of the Christian Leader, and other late conflagrations, says : -"If our denominational press continues to be assailed by fire as of late, we shall do well to have for our motto the words of Paul: 'Our God is a consum should hope, a very wholesome "counter irritant" to the defective theology of the Universalist press.

### EDITORIAL PARAGRAPHS.

The Annual Fast, according to the apoccurs the second day of the New England Conference. This is unfortunate. Our minsters will be away from their pulpits, and the pressure and weariness of business will destroy the effect of the occasion at the sershould be held a week later, and thus take its session out of the liability of this inter ruption, and also enable us to sanctify this occasion among our own people. There is reason enough this year for a true and hearty fast. The public demoralization, the prevalence of crime, the late great calamity, the need of a deep spiritual baptism, all serve to ndicate the propriety of such a service, and to give a direction to thought or prayer on the occasion. Doubtless the day will be publicly observed, as usual, by the Confer

The Lowell Vox Populi of March 19 gives an account of a delightful Sunday-school nniversary held the previous Sabbath, in the Worthen Street Methodist Episcopal Church. Among the numerous exercises of the occasion, in which the editor had the pleasure of participating, the pastor of the Church, Rev. G. S. Chadbourne, who has also been the admirable shepherd of the lambs of his flock was agreeably surprised, and apparently greatly astonished, by a present of eighty worth of well-selected exegetical works for his library. Twenty-two little H. B. Cady, and S. E. Evans were received girls, each brought forward a book in her hand as a representative gift of affection from the whole school. From what we heard of the faithfulness of this good minister, and bi bundant labors in the Sunday-school, as well as in the pulpit and pastorate, we do not feel half the surprise he manifested over his ndsome and valuable donation. If we should express in comprehensive terms our own opinion in the premises, we should say they served him right! and to others, go thou and do likewise.

The writer of these lines, Mrs. Susan Brewer Thomas, was once Preceptress a Wesleyan Academy in the days of Dr Fisk. After a long residence at the South, she returned at the advanced age of 82 visit her Alma Mater, and became deeply interested in two of the Chinese youth placed in Dr. Cook's family. On her return to New Orleans she dedicated this little poem to these Celestials : -

THE TWO CELESTIALS, WHANG CHUNG LIANG, AND CHUNG TSUNG CHING. How beautiful! - magnificent the name -Celestial Empire!" - with its ancien fame!

Standing aloof from Nations - like a star-Rolling in you blue arch, with light afar. Sending forth rays within the vaulted skies Alone in depths of ether, to surprise, The modern world, by arts to them known,

own! Its history absorbs the student's thought.

Which nations since have claimed as all their

A problem still, for ages to be wrought, Its philosophic character impels Researches deep, on which the savar

O! may you when your footsteps homeward

Have mental light more brilliant still t burn;

With gems of fadeless thought, so pleasing

Wisdom and virtue most divinely given To make you favorites of earth and heaven

NOTE.—Of the many Japanese and binese placed in our American schools, Wesleyan Academy claims the honor of en-olling two of the former, and three of the

The Boston Traveller contains a very ar preciative notice of Rev. F. G. Morris, writen by one of its editorial corps, and a mem ber of another denomination. Mr. Morris closes his three years' term at the Saratogs Street Methodist Episcopal Church, East Boston, at the present Conference, After speaking in very high terms of the quality of is discourses, their originality, strength, and comprehensiveness, the writer remarks The people of East Boston, outside own denomination, who have heard him, will regard his withdrawal as a local loss. It may be proper to add that the writer of this is not a Methodist, nor in any way connected with the denomination; but as he ha frequently heard Mr. Morris, has penned the foregoing as a brief tribute of respect and esteem for his character and talents as

A noted western minister visiting us a the East a number of years ago, and preach in, wound up his glowing climaxes with the characteristic western, though not over-reverent exclamation, "My Lord, what all corn!" We were reminded of this incident by an immense ear of corn, over a foot long which our friend, J. R. Goodwin, esq., just eturned from Kansas, left upon our Like the grapes from the valley of Eschol he brings these ears as specimens of the fruit gathered from the goodly land he has

The Holston Methodist comes to us thi week in an entirely new dress. It makes a fine appearance, and is ably edited. It has a standing controversy with Dr. Cobleigh, o the Methodist Advocate, and keeps up the spirits of its readers by ringing attacks upon the Methodist Episcopal Church - the north ern church as it terms us-and sideway thrusts at Bishop Haven. Life certainly is to be preferred to stagnation; but neithe Christian union nor unanimity of action car be secured by these constant strifes.

week. He has been confined to his house during the winter, not having recovered artment. Excursions will be made alvile attack. His faith is unwavering, al-

though to be laid aside from his beloved la- ciety, reported that the total receipts from bors for the Lord is, to him, a much severer task than to toil or to die. He has done brave work in his day, and there is "rest for the weary," and a "well done" from the Waster not far shead!

But Sources during the year, were plants.

10. Total increase, \$588.38. Rev. George E. Reed gave an excellent address. He had made thorough preparation.

Dr. Eddy's address was wonderfully bors for the Lord is, to him, a much severer all sources during the year, were \$12,583.

We advise our horticultural friends, no that the spring begins to give some faint promise of opening, to send to James Vick. Rochester, N. Y., for a copy of his Floral Guide. His list of seeds, and bulbs, and flowers is not surpassed in the country. All these, with directions, will be found in his

Of the first of a series of sermons which Rev. W. J. Parkinson, of South Lawrence, has been asked to deliver in the City Hall of Lawrence, the Sentinel of that city says: "It was an admirable production, full of sound thought and logical deductions, and denoting that the speaker had given his subject earnest and scrutinizing thought."

Attention is directed to the notice of the musical and literary entertainment to take Street Church, on Fast Day evening. It will doubtless be a most enjoyable occasion.

# The . Methodist Church.

FRIDAY AFTERNOON. The afternoon exercises consisted in interesting Bible Meeting. Revs. A. J. Church, T. M. House, and Rev. Mr. Gilbert

PROVIDENCE CONFERENCE.

were the speakers. In the evening a fine audience assembled to listen to the annual missionary sermon delivered by Rev. J. E. C. Sawyer, of Providence. Revs. E. D. Hall and G. L. Westgate assisted in the preliminary services. The text was Psalms viii. 3-7. The sermon was one of original thought, most pertinent-

ly and beautifully expressed. It was made

to appear clearly that the gospel of the Di-

vine Son of God is calculated to elevate,

bless, and save man.

SATURDAY MORNING. The early prayer meeting, at eight o'clock, was led by Rev. A. N. Bodfish. It was an

At nine o'clock the business of Confer was resumed, the Bishop in the chair. William J. Smith, A. P. Palmer, S. M. Beale, William B. Heath, DeWitt C. House,

into full connection.

Jacob W. Price was continued on trial.

Dr. Eddy, Secretary of the Missionary So clety, was introduced. William B. Lawton was invited to address

the Conference in the interests of the Preachers' Aid Society.

A collection was taken to aid the funds of Necessitous Cases amounting to \$106. Invitations were extended from Pleasan Street, New Bedford, North Bridgewater,

and First Church, Newport, as places for the next session. After a full representa-tion by vote it was decided to hold the session of 1874, in North Bridgewater. P. M. Stone, G. F. Gavitt, James Davis

and W. V. Morrison were appointed Trustees of the Conference Seminary.
William J. Smith and Albert P. Palmer having passed the examinations of the third

year, were advanced to the second class of Deacons. By motion of Dr. Talbot, the Bishop was

requested to appoint H. W. Conant agent of the Rhode Island Temperance Society, and C. Nason, chaplain and agent of the Rhode Island E. F. Clark was granted a supernumerary

D. Patten, J. E. C. Sawyer, and W. V. Morrison were appointed a committee on the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society. ney were appointed a Committee on Peace. D. H. Ela presented the report of the

Committee on Education in part. Dr. Whedon, W. Livesey, C. Young, Dr. Talbot, J. F. Sheffield, L. D. Davis, W. B. Lawton, esq., B. A. Chase, and H. W. Conant discussed the report in reference to the Conference Seminary. The financial condition of the school is less embarrassing than the Conference had supposed.

Pending the question, Conference journed, making the subject before the body the order of the day for Monday at ten

> SATURDAY AFTERNOON. inday-school meeting of great interest

was held at half past two o'clock. The speakers were Revs. S. L. Gracey, S. E. Evans, and L. B. Bates.

In the evening at half past seven the Ap niversary of the Church Extension Society was held. Rev. S. L. Gracey presided. Rev. J. Mather led in the religious de tions. Revs. A. P. Palmer, W. J. Smith and L. D. Davis, the corresponding secre-

taries, were not able to be present. SUNDAY. The Conference Love Feast. This peculiar service is becoming more and more nteresting. The excitement becomes profound as memories of other days are recalled. And their thoughts, involving the im-

mediate future and the long hereafter, awaken feelings of commingled joy and sorrow. The Love Feast commenced at half past eight o'clock. Rev. Dr. Upham presided with his usual dignity. There were more than lifty testimonies, and the occasion was

one of ne ordinary interest.

At half past ten a large and deeply interested congregation assembled to hear Bishop Andrews' sermon, and witness the ordination of the deacons. His text was selected from 1 Timothy i. 5: " Now the end of the commandment is charity out of a pure heart,' The sublime truths of the gospe were presented in a most masterly m and the audience was at times wonderfully moved. At the close of the sermon, DeWitt C. House, Hopkins B. Cady, Franklin S. Goodrich, Eben Terrell, jr., S. Hamilton Day, Charles H. Ewer and Elijah F. Smith Brown and Talbot assisting the Bishop.

About eleven hundred people as in the afternoon to hear Dr. T. M. Eddy His sermon was founded on the text record ed in St. John, xii. 31; "Now is the judg ment of this world," etc. For an hour and a quarter in strains of eloquence the doctor presented the truth involved in the text, swaying the audience as by magic power Long will the sermon be ren

The following is the list of elders ordaine at the close of Dr. Eddy's sermon: John Q. Adams, Edward L. Hyde, Albert L. Dearing, George DeB. Stoddard, and John C. Gowan. The Bishop was assisted in this service by Drs. Brown, Talbot, and Patten, and Revs. Harlow, Brewster, and Bates.

The Anniversary of the Conference Mis sionary Society was held in the evening. At an early hour the large church was

grand. He took a survey of the field, and inspired courage in the minds of all the ap-

MONDAY MORNING.

The usual prayer meeting was held at eight o'clock, Rev. Mr. Howard having the meeting in charge. It was a season of refreshing from the presence of the Lord.

At nine o'clock Dr. Patten conducted the

opening religious services of the regular session. The Bishop presented the certificates of ordination of yesterday.

The Committee on Home Mission Work eported by the chairman, Rev. W. V. Mor-

rison. The report recommended the for-mation of a Home Missionary Society. During the discussion of this report, par-icipated in by several members of the Con-

ticipated in by several members of the Conference, the hour arrived for taking up the report on Education.

The committee gave way, and Dr. Eddy addressed the Conference on the interests of the Parent Missionary Society. Rev. H. W. Conant, John Kendrick, esq., and John D. Plint, where were appointed Temptees of the Flint, esq., were appointed Trustees, of the Conference Seminary. A Committee ap-pointed by the Board of Trustees, reported in favor of appointing an agent to collect funds for the Seminary. Rev. D. H. Ela, J. E. C. Sawyer, and A. J. Church discussed the report. Dr. Brown read a letter from Bishop Haven, in Mexico, urging the Conference to put the Seminary on a firm basia. sion. Rev. W. Livesey followed with one of his noble speeches in the interest of the

Seminary. The report was adopted unanimously, and Conference became commit thus the sustain the Seminary, and provide means for the purpose of carrying out the plan. F. A. Crafts was made effective. E. S. Stanley and James S. Thomas were voted supernumerary relations without appoint-

W. F. Farrington and M. P. Alderman were granted superannuated relations. Adjourned to meet this evening at seven

AFTERNOON.

At half past two o'clock a meeting was held in the interest of the Ladies' and Pastor's Christian Union. Mrs. Annie Wittenmeyer, the Corresponding Secretary of the Parent Society, addressed the meeting to the delight of those present. The presiding Bishop in a very able manner also addressed the meeting. A collection amounting to EVENING.

A regular business session was held in the evening. Rev. A. J. Church led the devo-

The Committee on the Pastors' and La dies' Christian Union reported, recommending the organization of a Conference Society, and commending the work contemplates The report was adopted.

A petition from Fourth Street, New Bedford, in reference to reducing the number of districts in the Conference, was referred to the Presiding Elders, and a committee of four to be appointed by the Bishop, and to report at the next Conference.

J. P. Magee, our old and respected friend, was introduced, and addressed the Confer-

The report of the Committee on Horse Mission Work was presented and discussed by Rev. W. V. Morrison. He urged the importance of the formation of a Church Aid Society. Revs. C. Young, W. Livesey, G. W. Brewster, W. H. Richards, E. B. Bradford, and J. W. Willett discussed the

A resolution was adopted that the final adjournment be to-morrow, at eleven o'clock. The report on Home Mission Work was laid on the table. The committee on Bible Work reported also Periodicals: the report were adopted. The report on Necessitous Cases was presented and adopted. Also, th Steward's report.

The Presiding Elders were appointed a committee to nominate the Standing Committees for next year.

The committee on the Observance of the Sabbath reported, and after being revised. the report was adopted.

W. Livesey presented a statement in reference to the action of the Board of the Trustees of the Seminary, resolving that the Seminary shall live. They have decided to appoint an agent to raise funds for the Sem

inary, with the design of securing \$30,000 cash, and \$70,000 pledges to be redeemed hereafter. Dr. Eben Tourieé was appointed a trustee

The committee on Sunday-schools pro ed their report, which was adopted. The committee on Missions reported. It was ordered to be printed in the Cohfer ence Minutes. Adjourned to meet at eight

clock to-morrow morning. THESDAY MORNING.

A large congregation assembled to witness the exciting and impressive scenes of the closing exercises of the session. Rev. C. H. Titus led the devotional services.

The report on Tract Publications was read by J. Livesev, and the report was adopted. Edgar M. Smith was reported as having

passed the first year's course of study. The report on Temperance was read by J. W. Willett, and adopted, and several delegates were appointed to attend the National Temperance Convention. Committees on Programme for the Public Services for the Conference of 1874, and Freedmen's Aid So-

ciety reported. J. W. Willett was appointed a committee on Transportation for the next Conference. Dr. E. O. Haven, representing the Edueational Interests of the Church, was introduced; also Rev. Mr. Mariner, of Providence. Geo. E. Reed was appointed a visitor to Missionary Society reported; also the com-

the Wesleyan Association. The committee on The Woman's Foreign nittee on Preachers' Aid Society. By vote the Bishops were requested to ap-

point the Conference as late as the Wednes day after the first Monday in April. The committees on Church Extension, Family Religion, and Statistics reported. The committee on Statistics and the Statistical Secretary were appointed a committee

to prepare tables for next year. The Committee on Education their report. Several recommendations were

for next year. Dr. E. O. Haven addressed the Confer-

ence, explaining the object contemplated by the Board of Education of the Methodist Episcopal Church. The following were appointed visitors

the Conference Seminary:Rev. W. T. Worth, J. E. C. Sawyer, S. L. Gracey, O. H. Fernald, H. D. Robinson, F. A. Crafts, E. L. Hyde, Messrs. Wm. Ms. son, of Fall River, Joshua Fellows, of Norwich, Z. E. Chaffee, of East Haddam, Mrs. packed with those who were eager to witness the services. Rev. W. Livesey preer, and Rev. H. Vincent. To the Theologier, and Rev. H. Vincent. Jennie Livesey, of Warren, Mrs. Sarah Mathcal Seminary of Boston, Rev. D. A. Whedon, Rev. James Mather, Treasurer of the So- D. D., and Rev. Geo. L. Westgate.

Rev. W. Y. Morrison addressed the Conforence on the important interests of the

The presiding Bishop has won laurels during his stay with us. Highly complimentary resolutions in regard to him were

Hon. S. Dean, having provided lists of the appointments for gratuitous distribution,

was by a rising vote thanked. The committee on Memoirs of Revs. O. Robbins and C. M. Alvord reported. The memoirs will be printed in the Minutes. A vote of thanks to the Publishers of

lists of appointments for distribution, passed. nop read the Scriptures, and gave out the hymn, "And let our bodies part." This was sung with full hearts and voices. A very fervent prayer was offered by the President. His address was full of kindness and love.

The session has been of great harmony

The appointments were read and the benediction pronounced. The Conference adjourned, and the devoted men went to labor and to succeed in the name of the Lord.

LPGA. M. Tath Loud animism ton of	Demenser on
the following are totals: -	
Members	17,32
Increase	15
Probationers	2,11
Decrease	38
Local Preachers	10
Deaths	28
Baptisms, Children	21
do Adults	57
Churches	16
Value	81,533,00
Parsonages	1
Parsonages	8198,55
Value	17
Sunday-schools	2,92
Officers and Teachers	21,12
Scholars Claimants	
Collected for Conference Claimants	0.000
do do Missions, Churches	9,099
do do Sunday-schools	2,021
Total	<b>\$</b> 11,926
Women's Foreign Missionary Soc.	\$1,313
Church Extension	1,332
Tract Society	542
Sabbath-school Union	553
Freedmen's Aid Society	523
Education	760

510 37 The statistics were, in several respects, imperfect, and it was voted that hereafter the names of those who are delinquent in making these reports be read in open Con-

138,496 00

Education .....

Bishops..... Building and improving churches

The committees of Examination prelimina as follows : -

Local Preachers, Deacon's Orders - T. M. Dearing.

C. S. Macreading.
Candidates for Admission on Trial—S.

Sawyer. First Year -S. L. Gracey, J. O. Thompson, A. J. Church, E. M. Anthony. Second Year - J. Livesey, J. Cooper, B.

Clark, C. Hammond. Third Year - W. T. Harlow, H. H. Martin, C. N. Hinckley, S. J. Carroll. Fourth Year - J. T. Benton, W. Ela, E.

McChesney, E. D. Hall. To Preach Missionary Sermon - N. G.

Axtell; Alternate, C. Young.

Triers of Appeal — D. A. Whedon, W. H. Stetson, D. P. Leavitt, J. D. Butler, J. W. Willett, W. V. Morrison, P. Townsend.

### PROVIDENCE DISTRICT. MICAH J. TALBOT, Presiding Elder.

Providence, Chestnut Street, James E. C. Sawyer; Power Street, Andrew J. Church, Thomas Ely; Mathewson Street, Daniel A. Whedon; Broadway, J. Ellis Hawkins; Trinity Church, George L. Westgate; St. Paul's, Alfred A. Presbrey; Asbury, John F. Sheffield. Bristol, William T. Harlow. Warren, H. S. Thompson. Barrington, to First John W. Willett: Embury Church, William H. Starr; Thomson Church, J. C. Gowan. Hebronville, Wm. B. Heath. Attleboro', Edwin D. Hall. North Rehoboth, E. F. Smith. Mansfield, First Church, James H. Cooley; Centre Church, Fréderic C. Newell. Diamond Hill, Benjamin A. Chase. Woonsocket, N. G. Axtell. Millville, W. J. Yates. East Blackstone and Glendale, to be supplied. Pascoag, William Kirby. Mapleville, Joseph Marsh. South Scituate, John Q. Adams. Washington, E. G. Baboock. Phenix, Henry D. Robinson. Centreville, John Cooper. East Greenwich and Wickford, to be supplied. Hope Valley, to be supplied. Westerly, Frederic A. Crafts. Mystic Bridge, W. Penn Hyde. Mystic, Samuel E. Evans. Eastford, G. W. Hunt. Mashapaug and West Woodstock, Seth B Chase. East Woodstock, to be supplied. West Grosvenordale, Richard Povey. Putnam, Asa N. Bodfish. West Thompson. Samuel Fox, John W. Case. East Thomp son, Dewitt C. House.

Henry W. Conant, Agent of the Rhode Island Temperance Union; member of Trinity Quarterly Conference. Charles Nason. Chaplain and Agent of Rhode Island Ho pital; member of Chestnut Street Quarterly Conference. E. M. Smith, Tutor in the Wesleyan University: member of Bristol Quarterly Conference.

### NORWICH DISTRICT. GEORGE W. BREWSTER, Presiding Elder

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Norwich, East Main Street, Alexander Anderson; Central Church, Wm. V. Mor rison; Sachem Street, to be supplied; North Church, Lorenzo D. Bentley. Greenville. Geo. DeB. Stoddard. New London, Abram W. Paige. Niantic, D. A. Jordan. Lyme. to be supplied. Gales Ferry, James M. Worcester. Uncasville, Robert Clark. Montville, to be supplied. East Glastenbury William Turkington; South Glastenbury, E. L. Latham. Portland, Elisha B. Brad ford, Haddam Neck, J. O. Dodge, Moodus Anthony Palmer. Marlboro', to be sup plied. East Hampton, George H. Winches ter. Colchester and Hebron, Albert L. Dearing. Willimantic, Shadrach Leader. Lebanon, to be supplied. Quarryville and Andover, John Lovejov. Vernon, Stephen O. Benton. Rockville, Henry H. Martin. North Manchester, Z. S. Haynes; South Manchester, John Gray. Burnside, Augustus W. Kingsley. Hockanum, to be supplied. Wapping, Denison L. Brown, Win sorville, Lorenzo W. Blood, Warehouse Point, John Howson. Thompsonville, Jo siah T. Benton. Hazardville, Edward H. Springs, Wm. H. Stetson. Staffordville, Merrick Ransom. Willington, to be supplied. Tolland, Tolland Depot, and Square Pond, Nelson Goodrich; one to be supplied. Gurleyville, to be supplied. South Covenwaugan, to be supplied. Danielsonville, George E. Fuller. Moosup, Edward M. Anthony. Hopeville and Voluntown, to be supplied. Griswold, to be supplied. Baltic and Canterbury, Hefflin S. Smith. Ver-

George W. Wooding, Chaplain to Connec ticut State Prison; member of Hockanum

FALL RIVER DISTRICT. SAMUEL C. BROWN, Presiding Elder

Fall River, First Church, Samuel L. Gra cey; St. Paul's, George E. Reed; Brayton Church, Charles S. Morse; North Church, to be supplied; Quarry Street, Samuel M Beale. Westport Point, N. W. Chase. Little Compton and Tiverton, S. T. Patterson. Newport, First Church, Dudley P. Leavitt; Thames Street, Edwin F. Jones. Middletown, Charles Hammond. Portsmouth, D. W. Rogers. Somerset, Oliver H. Fernald. South Somerset, G. H. Lamson, Dighton A vote of thatas A vote of that also prepared Ballou. Taunton, First Church, Charles A. E. Hall. North Dighton, George W Young: Central Church, Albert P. Palmer: Myricksville, to be supplied; City Mission, George M. Hamlen. Berkley, G. W. Wright, Cochesett, Benjamin L. Sayer. North Bridgewater, Centre Church, Theodore M. House; West Church, Edward L. Hyde. North Easton, Main Street, to be supplied: Washington Street, to be supplied. Stoughton, Charles N. Hinckley. North Stoughton, B. P. Raymond. East Weymouth, Walter Ela, John B. Husted. Hingham, J. H. Nutting. North Cohasset and Hull, F. D. Goodrich. Scituate, C. S. Nutter. East Bridgewater and South Abington, G. W. Anderson. East Abington, George H. Bates. Hanover, to be supplied. West Duxbury, W. L. Phillips. Marshfield, J. H. Humphrey. Duxbury, Wm. J. Smith. South Hanson, to be supplied. Plymouth and Chiltonville, George A. Morse. David Patten, Professor in Boston Theological Seminary; member of First Church,

Fall River, Quarterly Conference. Silas S. Cummings, Missionary Agent of Baldwin Place Home, Boston; member of North Bridgewater, Centre Church, Quarterly

NEW BEDFORD DISTRICT. JAMES MATHER, Presiding Elder.

New Bedford, County Street, Ensign Mc-Chesney; Fourth Street, to be supplied; Pleasant Street, William T. Worth; Allen Street, Virgil W. Mattoon. Edgartown, E. Upham; Vineyard Haven, James O. Thompson. Chilmark, D. J. Griffin. North Shore to be supplied. Falmouth, to be supplied East Falmouth, to be supplied. West Falmouth, S. H. Day. Pecasset, to be supplied. Fairbaven, Hopkins B. Cady. Acush net, C. E. Walker. Long Plain, to be sup plied. Marion, to be supplied. Middleboro', Samuel J. Carroll. South Middleboro', Jacob W. Price. South Carver, to be supplied. Wareham, Wm. Livesey. Monument. E. S. Fletcher. Sandwich, John ry to the next Conference, were appointed Livesey. West Sandwich, Philip Crandon Barnstable and Yarmouthport, to be supplied. Cotuit Port, Philo Hawks. Mars-House, E. A. Lyon, J. E. Hawkins, A. L. ton's Mills, to be supplied. Osterville, C. H. Ewer. South Yarmouth, W. F. Whitcher. Local Preachers, Elder's Orders - H. D. West Dennis, Edward Edson. North Den-Robinson, E. B. Bradford, G. W. Wooding, nis, J. H. Allen. North Harwich, to be supplied. South Harwich, Solomon P. Snow. East Harwich, Charles Stokes. Chatham Leader, G. E. Reed, W. T. Worth, J. E. C. Edward A. Lyon. Orleans, to be supplied Eastham, Eben Tirrell, jr. Wellfleet, Chas. S. Macreading. South Truro, to be supplied. Truro, to be supplied. Provincetown, Centre Church, Joseph H. James: Centenary Church, W. McKendree Bray. Nantucket, Benjamin B. Bosworth.

James D. Butler, Chaplain and Agent of the New Bedford Port Society; member of Fourth Street Quarterly Conference. Geo. W. Stearns, Chaplain to the New Bedford Almshouse; member of County Street Quarterly Conference. Henry B. Hibben transferred to Indiana Conference, Samuel A. Winsor, transferred to Minnesota Conerence. Emory J. Haynes, transferred to Mills, transferred to the New England Con-

MASSACHUSETTS. attended has been organized, and a "Pray- new churches, begin by helping Methuen. ing Band " for the conducting of neighborgood prayer-meetings has been organized. The good work still goes on with quiet but unabated vigor. The help, in a Sabbath we greatly acknowledge. To God be all the

Haverhill .- Ex-Governor Berry (formerly Governor of New Hampshire) spent Sabbath, March 23, in this city, with the First Methodist Episcopal Church, Rev. O. W. Scott, pastor. He addressed the Sundayschool at noon very feelingly, and effectively, and gave clear testimony as to what the Sun. day-school had done for him. In the evening he addressed the audience on Temperance (at the close of the S. S. Temperance Concert). Gov. Berry is a veteran in the temperance cause, and organized a temperance society in his tan-vard in 1826. When he built his tannery he said that " it took twelve barrels of cider and one of rum to treat his help, and three extra gallons to put the ridgepole on. The result - a free fight, a broken leg. Then his eyes were opened to the foolishness and wickedness of "liquor-drinking, and from that day he has kept the pledge of total abstinence from all that can intoxicate." Gov. Berry is now seventy-seven years old, has been an earnest Christian and Methodist fifty years, was Governor of New Hampshire two years, and is enjoying a hale old age, respected and beloved by all. He has two very interesting and valuable lectures for the young. His address is at present, Worcester,

The New England Education Society. - We heartily commend this Society to all our people. Let it not be forgotten that its object is to assist worthy young men who are preparing to enter the ministry of our Church. None but the poor are belped. and these must have the full and unequivocal Hatfield. Somers, Otis E. Thayer. Stafford son who takes an interest in promoting the try and Mansfield, Mellen Howard. Atta- W. F. Mallalien, Boston. It is an important

desiring the establishment of such a society ings. in the midst of them, the Tapleys (father and son) giving it their warmest sanction. With these encouraging indications, Brother Gould began to hold meetings, which were 26th ult. well attended, and full of interest. Regular Sabbath preaching was very soon secured and on the 17th day of March, 1872, a little over a year ago, a Church was organized consisting of two members, all the Method-Hedge, they have a Church of forty members and twenty probationers, and a Sundayschool of nearly two hundred members, with the least modern appliances for Sundayschool work. The congregations have been

uniformly good.

As the hall in which they began was mall, it was found needful for the growth of the society to erect a church. This was be gun last summer, and has just been dedicated to the service of Almighty God, March 27. The house is of wood, 48 by 80 feet, semi-gothic, with an ample vestry beneath, and capable of seating 600 persons. It is finished in ash and black walnut, with circular pews, and elegantly upholstered, lending to the whole an air of taste and beauty, and rendering it an ornament to the village. The church has cost nearly \$16. about eleven or twelve thousand of which have been paid. Gilbert Tapley donated the land for church and parsonage together with \$2,000 in money, and his son Augustus Tapley, contributed \$2,000 more. The carpet company of the place gave \$1,000 The remainder has been obtained in smaller

The dedicatory service was an occasion of troductory parts were conducted by Revs. The sermon by Dr. Newhall, founded on 1 Cor. iii. 21, "All things are yours," was chaste, rich in thought. and pervaded by an tokens to the value of over \$50 were pre earnest and evangelical spirit. Brother Eastman made a happy application of the discourse in the way of "lifting" a collection of nearly \$500, and the dedicatory prayer was offered at the close by Rev. Dr. Sherman, Presiding Elder of the District.

As seen by these facts, this young society starts with a good degree of vigor and promise. Few have become so quickly established. Its early and rapid growth is due to a variety of causes, as the ready field, the opportune hour, and the encour agement of brethren in the ministry and laity. Young churches need the moral support of the older and stronger ones. It is not enough that they give their money; these children must be led by the hand, and encouraged to continue to walk, and they soon will be able to walk alone. The practice of our brethern at Lynn Common ought to obtain in all our large churches, and in this way new churches would be brought into life without all the struggles and discouragements usually incident to these enterprises.

### NEW HAMPSHIRE.

Gleanings .- The Rev. G. J. Judkins astor of the Methodist Episcopal Church in Methuen, Mass., has issued a circular addressed to the members of the Methodist Episcopal Church within the bounds of the New Hampshire Conference. It is an ap-New York East Conference. David H. peal for a "one dollar subscription" from sufficient amount to pay for washing. every member of the Church, and all others Ela, Alfred A. Wright, and Augustus W. that will contribute for the relief of the society. The brethren in Methuen have struggled against advance circumstances for a number of years, in their efforts to secure for our denomination a place and position Marblehead. - Sabbath evening, March in the community. The movement has been odist Church, Wm. D. Bridge, pastor. Over plain, and worth all it cost. But a heavy entirely of metallic iron. This black sand full of glowing rhetoric, and his well-known, six hundred persons were present, and the Lord gave the glorious manifestation of His barrasses the society in its work. Our men gold as clear profit. Considerable iridium strong impression upon the audience. Mr. Holy Spirit. The meetings have been well of wealth, and those who can spare "one is also found along with the gold. KAL. attended, deeply earnest in character, and dollar" from their penury, should not hesithreescore persons, young and old, have been tate a moment in responding to this urgent the altar seeking Christ. About fifty have appeal. Some of our societies are doing all professed conversion, thirty-four have joined they feel able to do, in carrying their new the Church on probation, many are still church enterprises. But let the members seeking Christ, a new class-meeting fully of those societies that have not yet built

The District Conference does not seem t work in New Hampshire. At the recent meeting of the Claremont District preachers, it was voted not to organize a Conferservice, of the South Boston Praying Band ence for the district. The feeling is spreading that the districts should be re-arranged, so that there may be greater equality in the amount of work assigned the Presiding Elders, and possibly a new arrangement could be so effected that the preachers' meetings. camp-meetings, and all the gatherings of the preachers and people of the different churches on each district would be more ac cessible. The next session of our Conference will afford an opportunity for those who believe a change should be effected to present their cause, and show their reasons

for the change. Rev. N. L. Chase, who is a member of our Conference, is an agent under the Bible Society, and one of the most faithful men in the Society's employ. As a sample of his labors, read this report of his work in Rochester a few weeks ago.

Number of families visited, 970. "What minister does that in a year on his charge?" Families visited not having a whole Bible, 18. 192 books sold, at \$143.18; 44 books do nated at \$13.70; collected for the Society, \$134, as follows: Congregationalist, \$55; Methodist, \$40.50; Methodist, East Rochester, \$7.50; Freewill Baptist, \$6.25; Freewill Baptist, East Rochester, \$6.25; Freewill Baptist, Gonic, \$5.75; Freewill Baptist, Walnut Grove, \$1.75; Friends, \$5; Adventists, \$4.50; not designated, \$125.

The entire Sophomore class were sus-pended from Dartmouth College, recently, for disorderly conduct in the chapel, whereupon the members hired a big team and took | The Lord speed on the glorious work. a sleigh-ride, evidently regarding the affair

as a good joke.

Several of the religious denominations in Concord hold regular Sunday evening services in Phenix Hall, at which different

Manchester held a series of meetings in the city, which lasted two days, the 25th and much less discard, morality." Morality is city, which lasted two days, the 25th and

The Hanover Street Church was filled with people, who were addressed by R. K. Remington, of Fall River, H. M. Moore, of Somerville, C. D. Tucker, of Worcester, L. P. Rowland, of Boston, and others. Many ists in the village and vicinity. After a year of labor under the pastoral care of Brother Elias at the meeting, and a new interest was aroused in religious work.

> The religious interest at Jefferson Mills among the Methodists still continues. Several conversions are reported, and the brethren are hoping and praying that others may come to the Saviour.

Rev. J. H. Haines, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal Church in Franklin, was visited on the 24th by a donation party, accompanie by a torchlight procession. A barrel of ur, and one of apples, were given by Gerrish & Sawyer, on condition that som adies would haul them from the store on a sled. Twenty-five brave young ladies, with the band to discourse music, and torchlights at their sides, fulfilled the agreement. The donation amounted to some \$70. OLINDO.

Rev. J. W. Bemis and wife, of Williams town, celebrated their silver wedding on Wednesday evening, March 11. A very pleasant company assembled at the parsonand the carpets, 500 yards, for the house, age, including not only the friends of th pastor on the charge, but a goodly number from other places. Rev. J. A. Sherburn The dedicatory service was an occasion of acted as "master of ceremonies," and Rev. rare interest to the large audience. The inpleasantest things connected with the fes-M. Dunham. Vineyard Grove, Frederick C. L. McCurdy, S. A. Fuller, and A. Gouldtivities was the execution of a piano solo, composed for the occasion by H. H. Bemis, son of Brother and Sister Bemis. Silver

VERMONT ITEMS.

sented by the friends present. A new Methodist Church has been built, dedicated, and paid for during the past year, in Stamford, in the southwest corner of the State.

Rev. L. C. Dickinson is just closing his second year of successful labor at Waterbury Centre. Some improvements have been made in their house of worship during the year, and thirteen have been added to the Church the past quarter.

Another of our pastors' wives has been presented with a sewing-machine. Rev. E. Folsom and wife, of Waitsfield, on returning from class-meeting a few evenings since, found their house had been taken possessio of in their absence. In due time the sewing machine was brought in and presented. It proved a very pleasant raid, and will bea copying in other places.

This winter will be memorable for the great amount of snow that has fallen, as well as for its intense cold. Over ten feet have fallen in many parts of the State.

Work was communeed on Locust Creek, a branch of White River, last year, which conclusively, that gold in paying quantities

suitable text for that parish, on some favora-ble occasion, "Let him that stole, steal no serve as jurymen could be carried out. Mr. more." The school is in a very prosperous Lindsay's article on "Goethe's Faust' condition.

We learn that "Camp-meeting" John of the wonderful character of this wonder-Allen spent the Sabbath, March 23, in Port- ful man," land. The reverend gentleman attended a afternoon, and at the Allen Mission Chapel good. in the evening; pretty well certainly for a complain of exhaustion.

The Sabbath evening lecture in the City Hall, Portland, last Sabbath, was delivered by the Rev. C. Pitblado of Congress Street Methodist Church. Subject, Enchantress." It is reported as an able production. There was present a large audience, and the attention was good.

The Young Men's Christian Association Library, Portland, has recently received a donation of valuable books from the Rev. E. Y. Hinks, pastor of the State Street Congre gational Church. Will not others who have books suitable for such a library do the same generous thing? Who will respond? Many more good books are needed.

A very interesting temperance meeting was held at the Allen Mission, Portlan Monday evening. The chapel was crowded to its utmost capacity. The speakers for the occasion were Rev. Mr. Pitblado, and Campmeeting John Allen. A collection was taken for the mission, and thirty signed the the Society which Christ founded. Mr. pledge. The temperance car is rolling.

The monthly meeting for the promotion of District was held at West Waterville, a few nothing was ever accomplished in the world sedorsement of their instructors, as to their scholarship, deportment, and promise of use-the folions to the Church. The maximum of assistence reflect is only 200 per annum.

Rev. Elish addams presched as able serving considered it only 200 per annum.

Rev. Elish addams presched as able serving converted in only 200 per annum.

Rev. Elish addams presched as able serving converted in the condition, it must be by energetic, united ready enough to encourage the faithful and earned, and on enough to bol-ter the indicated was able to earned, and not enough to bol-ter the indicated was able to earned, and not enough to bol-ter the indicated was able to earned, and not enough to bol-ter the indicated was able to earned, and not enough to bol-ter the indicated was able to earned, and not enough to bol-ter the indicated was able to earned, and not enough to bol-ter the indicated was able to earned, and not enough to bol-ter the indicated was able to earned to the indicated with the well-not able to expect the considerable of the part of the District, a prevent, which was attended by more than the indicated with the well-not able to the indicated with the well-not able to enough the condition, it must be by energetic, united event of the part o days since, and was, we learn, a time of un-

was examined by Rev. A. Gould, of Peabody, in connection with brethren from the Common Street Church in Lynn, and the project highly approved.

On further examination the field was found to be white to the harvest, the people desiring the extablishment of such a society in connection with brethren from the cupied the pulpit, and the church was filled to repletion, nearly every religious society in Concord being represented. A year has thoroughly demonstrated the great good desiring the extablishment of such a society in connection with brethren from the cupied the pulpit, and the church was filled to repletion, nearly every religious society in Concord being represented. A year has thoroughly demonstrated the great good desiring the extablishment of such a society in connection with brethren from the cupied the pulpit, and the church was filled to repletion, nearly every religious society in connection with brethren from the field was in Concord being represented. A year has thoroughly demonstrated the great good desiring the extablishment of such a society in connection with brethren from the cupied the pulpit, and the church was filled to repletion, nearly every religious society to unite with the Maine Conference at its in concord being represented. A year has thoroughly demonstrated the great good desiring the extablishment of such a society one must look through a long list of "exto unite with the Maine Conference at its one must look through a long list of "exto unite with the Maine Conference at its one must look through a long list of "exto unite with the Maine Conference at its one must look through a long list of "exto unite with the Maine Conference at its
in Concord being represented. A year has the received of the church, Rev.

C. H. Zimmermau, preached to the Sundayschool in the evening, upon the "new birth." on the nature and necessity of regeneration The Young Men's Christian Association of In the discussion of his subject the reverend good as far as it goes, but it does not go far year. enough. It does not meet the necessities of the case. It does not come up to the gospel fluential member of the North Carolina Constandard. A new "spiritual" birth, or radiant heart-change, is indispensable to salvation. This way of putting things is certainly very acceptable to old "fashioned" people

> was timely, and well received. The parish of North Gorham made their pastor, Rev. I. M. Woodbury, a donation visit on the evening of March 26. It was a pleasant occasion, but we have not learned the receipts of the evening. This same parish recently made a donation of sixty dollars to the Rev. Mr. Sawyer, a local preacher living among them. The parish is prospering, as it deserves to.

who believe in the doctrine of human de

pravity as a Bible doctrine. The discourse

A note from Rev. L. P. French, pastor of the Methodist Church in Solon, informs us that the quarterly meeting there last Sabbatl was a season of deep interest. One young man who has been traveling the past year, under the Presiding Elder, was relicensed and recommended to the Conference as a probationer. Mr. French was transferred from East Maine to the Maine Conference last spring, and stationed in his native town. He is in " labors " abundant.

The article published in the HERALD of People," was very timely and appropriate. Its suggestions are wise and practicable. One subscriber in the "ranks" thinks the following extract worth the subscription price of the paper for the whole year. "Not only should the truth be presented faithfully but sweetly; sourness, bitterness and mournfulness ought to be excluded; the two first always, and the last except when the sad effects of sin are portrayed. Whining is unworthy of any man, whatever his trials or disadvantages. The people will be most helped if the minister has a hopeful spirit, a cheery smile, an encouraging word, and corresponding action; these combined, will lift many a struggling soul out of his difficulties, and breathe the spirit of victory into all ranks," So we believe. C.

### MIDDLETOWN.

I write in the midst of the hurry and bustle of packing up, though no very elaborate preparation are needed for the short recess which the new arrangement of the College calendar provides for. We now have two weeks vacation at Christmas, one in the spring, and the remainder in the summer, thus freeing us from study during the hol weather; and a welcome relief it will be, for studying with the thermometer " way up in the nineties" is far from pleasant. Junior exhibition has come and gone. The exercises were interesting, and perhaps (?) instructive. Mr. Crawford's Latin Oration was a delicate piece of irony, which most o It may not be generally known that gold the audience would have better appreciated is found in many places in Vermont. Yet Wit had been delivered in English. The such is the fact. A glance at the geological speaker contended for the use of Latin in map of the State will show that the under-place of the language of the "barbarous lying rocks of a goodly portion of it are German, and pagan Frenchman." He extaleose-schist, which are the gold-bearing patiated on the impossibility of the study of rocks the world over. It has been known Logics or Zoology without Latin, and as exfor years to exist in the sands of many of ample, adduced the famous couplet, "Banour streams, but never has been found in bara celerent Darii," etc.,, and the various specimens of nomenclature from "Verte-brata" to "ridiculus mus." He closed with an earnest appeal that at all future gives fair promise of being successful. The Junior exhibitions we may have not one labor thus far has been mostly preliminary, but all orations in Latin. He was followed but enough has been done to prove, pretty by Mr. Burke, who spoke earnestly in favor of a more attentive consideration of " Nat can be obtained there. It is found mingled urs! Science in Education." Mr. Dorches-23, the thirty-seventh of the series of revival meetings was held in the Marblehead Methics is just what they need. It is comfortable, with a black sand that is composed almost is just what they need. It is comfortable, online of matallic iron. This black sand full of glowing rhetoric, and his well-known

maine into the conclusion that they were a bad lot, and would bear a good deal of watching here in America. Mr. Gilbert's ironical description of the glories of our modern system of law, and particularly of that bulk methodist Sunday-school in Hallowell was broken into recently and the money abstracted; the trunk contained the collections for three months. We suggest as a superior of the conclusion that they were a bad lot, and would bear a good deal of watching here in This community was startled on Tuesday to learn of the death of the worthy pastor of the Methodist Church in this town, which took place at 6 o'clock that morning, at his residence. His disease was diphtheria, with which he had been confined to the house less than a week; he attended a Quarterly Conference meeting of the Church only the Wednesday evening previous to his death, bis suggestion in regard to the importation. His case was not thought dangerous until to the conclusion that they were a bad lot, showed careful reading, and an appreciation

"Connecticut in the Rebellion," by Mr. prayer-meeting at the "Sail Loft" in the Merrill, was the success of the evening. forenoon, preached at the rooms of the The gentleman quite outdid himself. His Young Men's Christian Association in the description of Middletown was especially

Mr. Hardy discussed the Prayer Test. man in his seventy-ninth year. He did not and his treatment of the subject was able and exhaustive. "Hugh Miller," by Mr. Pillsbury, was a quiet, careful analysis of character. No rhetorical display was sought after, and the result was rather good than brilliant. Mr. Seavey showed that " Faith and Science" are not antagonistic, but go hand in hand, the highest science can only be reached by faith. Mr. Palmer's "Hypothesis and Theory," gave evidence of an intimate acquaintance with "Porter's Ele ments of Intellectual Science," and the metaphysical tendencies of the writer's mind

were equally plain.

a plea for the laborer, that his work migh rank as high as that of other men. The speaker lacked energy in his delivery, but this was atoned for by the clearness of his A. McKeown, and M. Trafton. entences. The programme closed with a discussion on the subject of "Labor Societies." Mr. Martin argued that the true reform of the laborer was in a reform of his own character, and closed with an eloquent reference to Towle admitted the horrors of the "Commune," but implied that the Communists The monthly meeting for the promotion of holiness" on the eastern part of Readfield they had so long suffered. He said that without union, and if the laborer benefits

Mr. Talbot's "Coronation of Labor" was

### MISCELLANEOUS.

Haverbill Street Church, Lawrence doubles its missionary subscription this

Rev. R. I. Carson, for many years an inence, died in Halifax, March 16.

The health of Rev. A. Sanderson, Presiding Elder of the Portland district is such that his physician orders perfect quiet, and freedom from all care. All communications in regard to the work upon the District mus be directed to Rev. Israel Luce, Portland, Me.

After the regular Friday evening prayer meeting on the 28th inst., the friends of Rev F. G. Morris connected with the Saratogi Street Methodist Episcopal Church, to the number of about two hundred, surprised him with the presentation of a substantial toker of their esteem in the shape of one hundred and seventy-one dollars in cash. At an antiquarian supper in the vestry of

the Methodist Episcopal Church in Peabody, Tuesday evening, March 25, the debt of about \$1,100, which had been an incumbrance to the Church for several years, was entirely removed, very much to the joy of the people. This Church will start off on the new Conference year in splendid condition. Rev. William Barringer, of the North

Carolina Conference, Methodist Episcopa Church South, died in Gainsboro, N. C. March the 20th, entitled, "Help Your on the 17th, from the effects of a fail from the staging of a college building, the work on which he was superintending. He was fifty-seven years of age, a very active, efficient and devoted laborer in the vineyard of the Master. His death is much deplored.

Church Street vestry was the scene of a very pleasant gathering, on the evening of the 26th ult. In addition to the usual exercises of the monthly social circle, the pastor Rev. Joseph Scott, was presented by Miss Ida Jones, in behalf of the Society, with Idu Jones, in behalf of the Society, with a fine gold hunting watch, and Mrs. Scott with a silk dress, by Mrs. Dr. Mouroe. Everybody went away feeling that to give a pastor a donation. "blesseth him who gives, and a donation, "blesseth him who gives, and him who takes."

At the regular semi-monthly social meeting of the Winthrop Street Church, Boston Highlands, on the evening of the 26th, the pastor, Rev. Dr. S. F. Upham, was made the recipient of a well-filled purse of greenbacks, and his wife of a handsome silver service, in token of the love and esteem, in which they are held by the Society. Dr. Upham leaves this church, after three years faithful ministry, in a most flourishing condition.

On Friday evening, after the usual services vere concluded, one of the brethren on behalf of the members and friends of Cottage Street Methodist Episcopal Church, Cambridgeport, presented the pastor, Rev. I. F. Rowe, with a purse of over seventy dollars. as a small but sincere token of their appreciation of him and his labors during the past year, which have been very arduous, and withal have been blessed of God in the salvation of many souls. May the Lord con tinue to prosper him.

The ladies of the Methodist Episcona Church and Society of Methuen, realized rom their recent festival, held but one even ing, the sum of three hundred and sixty-five dollars above all expenses. In addition to the above, "The Ladies' Aid Society," connected with the Methodist Episcopal Church of Methuen, have raised, since June last, bout two hundred and thirty dollars, in good part by plain needlework. They have iquidated the entire debt incurred by them in upholstering their new house of worship and are now proposing to try their hand at the debt resting upon the church.

The local paper of Webster, Mass., where our late much respected ministerial brother. Emerson considered "The Jesuits," and came past two years, thus speaks of him and his sudden decease:-

that was then suffering from bad feelings. His case was not thought dangerous until the morning before he died, when a consulting physician was called from Worcester. He retained his consciousness up to about six hours previous to his final departure, and had discussed with Mrs. Brewster the disposition of their family affairs.

"Mr. Brewster was universally esteemed for his excellent qualities, and in his Church

"Mr. Brewster was universally esteemed for his excellent qualities, and in his Church he was held in higher estimation, it is said, than any pastor they have had before for twenty years. He had been here two years, and was likely to stay a third. His constitution was somewhat frail, and his earnest devotion to his labors no doubt overpowered his physical endurance, and laid the foundation for the quick work of the final disease. The sympathy of the entire community is felt for the bereaved family, consisting of a wife and two children, who were thus suddenly deprived of a kind husband, father and protector. Mr. Brewster's age was 36 years. We learn that he held a policy of life insurance for \$2,000."

The North and West Ends. - We publish by request the preamble and reso-lutions relative to the union of the Hanover Street and Grace Church charges in Bos which were adopted by the Preachers' Meet ing, after a very full consideration of the preparation was assigned consisted of Rev.

A. McKeown, and M. Trafton.

Where as, measures have been taken to unite in one Church the First and Fourth Methodist Episcopai Churches of this city, the Trustees of the said Fourth Church having transferred its property to the said First Church for that object; and,—
Whereas, this step has been taken by the Trustees of the aforesaid churches without consulting their quarterly Conferences, their pastors, or the Presiding Eider of the district; and,—
Whitereas, it is designed that the said First Church shall leave its present place of worship on Hanover Street, and occupy the Grace Church on Tempie Street, the reby abandoning the soil where Methodism first set foot in this city, and which it has ever since honorably held, and cultivated for Christ; and,—
Whereas, we, as ministers of the Methodist Episcopal Churches in Boston and vicinity, share a joint responsibility with our lay prethren for the character and work of Methodism within our borders; therefore,—

3. That while we are establishing missions in thoroughly Catholic countries, such as Mexico and Italy, we ought to binsh at the thought of with-drawing our means of grace from territory peopled by Catholics within the sound of our church bells, and with whom we are associated in social and po-litical with whom we are associated in social and po-

4. That, in the event of the removal of the First
Methodist Episcopal Churen-from the North End,
we earnestly request the Boston Missionary and
Church Extension Society to take humediate steps
to establish there a mission Church, and that we
be obtained the step of the

The following resolutions were adopted by the Boston Preachers' Meeting, March 17, and requested to be published in Zion's

Whereas, our brother, Rev. J. W. Jackson, has re-cently been transferred from the New England Conference to the l'hiladelphia Conference; and,— Whereas during Brother Jackson's ministry in our Conference, we have learned to love lim for his many excellent social qualities, and esteem him highly for his ability and devotion to the work of the Master; therefore,

Resolved, 1. That we shall hold him in affectionate remembrance, while absent, and he ready to extend him a cordial welcome whenever he shall visit us.

2. That we extend to him our hearifelt expression of hope that his future may be abundantly joyous to himself, and useful to our common Methodism. F. G. MORR

Society of the New England Conference, bald March 31, the Treasurer reported as collected \$7,014.30, and paid out in sums of \$50 to \$400 to \$2 sick and worn out preachers, 23 widows, and 2 orphans. May the next report be at least \$10,000 distributed. The following were elected officers for

tributed. The following were created values. It is ensuing year:

President. John Bent, Vice Presidents, Jacob Sietper and Geo, N. Noyes. Treasurer, Charles L. Laue. Secretary, John G. Cary. Auditor, Pilay Nickerson. Managers, Franklin Rand, James P. Magce, B. B. Russell, Edwin Ray, Thos. P. Gordon, E. A. Johnson, Fernando C. Taylor, A. S. Weed, and Samuel A. Ward.

The Contemporary Review for March is out, with te usual list of very able papers. Herbert Spencer outlines his speculations upon "Sociology;" Goldwin Smith has a fine review of the "Irina Question," selections from which we hope to insers in the HERALD; J. Baldwin Brown, a familiar name to our ministerial readers, has an article upon the first Northwestern Arctic Expodition; Ruskin writes on the nature and authority or miracles. The other writers are Greg, Arthur Mills, Snow, and Ludlow.

Old and New for April, the contents of which we give in another column, is a very readable number. Its articles are not as elaborate as some of the ater issues, but are particularly entertaining. Mr. F. B. Perkins, who is acquiring an established rep-

### Acknowledgments.

The numerous and valuable testimonials of the affectionate regard of our people in Peabody, during the three years of our labors among them, deserves this acknowledgment of our grateful thanks, we trust they enjoyed the giving as much as we did erves this acknowledgment of our grateful thank A c trust they enjoyed the giving as much as we di he receiving of these gener-us tributes. ALBERT and ABBIE L. GOULD.

Rev. I. Taggart gratefully acknowledges the re-ception of presents from the people of Marlow, N. H., valued at \$175, instead of \$75, as recently published. Rev. Charles Andrews and family wish to express their thanks to their brethren and friends of Mary-land Ridge charge for their liberal donation of \$76, March 13.

Money Letters from March 22 to 20. B Bradford, E D Brown, W H Bolton, C H Bray.
A Cole, V A Cooper, Z L Clifford, A W Clark, C J
Clark, G C Cole, J W Cole. W Dixon, A E Drew,
E Dudley, R H Dascomb. W Fox, B F French. T
Gerrish, R Gordon. A B Hoyt, T Hillman. A
Lawrence, E L Latham, J Livesey. J W McDaniel,
H B Mitchell. Perry Mason & Co. A Rowe. B F
Sauborn. A C Traffor. C S Williams. D White. Sauborn. A C Trafton. C S Williams, D White, W H Williams, J L Walker.

## Methobist Book Bepositorp.

Money Letters Received from March 22 to 20. E E Archard. Wm Brown, J W Bean, D M Bow-man, D W Bailey, G G Bush, M C Beale, Charles Curtis, J W H Cromwell, E Clough. G M Eldridge, CK Evans, JS Fish, JA Foster. G P Gavitt, A C Godfrey. W Haskell, JA Hathorne, W TJones,
J G Jordan, Wm Johnston. N G Lippitt. A TLord
Joa Miller. JA Nasb. B L Oide. A L Pettigrew
W E Parker. R A Rich, O S Reed, B R Reynoids.
C H Stevens, M J Staples. Samuel Thomas. W
Underwood. F A Wiley, C H Waterman, N Went worth, G M Webb, N Webb, D H Wilson, I White, II W Worther, H B Wardwell, B Wing,

J. P. MAGEE, Agent, 38 Bromfield St., Boston,

# Church Register.

QUARTERLY MEETINGS. NEW BEDFORD DISTRICT - FIRST QUARTER. [In part.] April - 7. Saudwich: 8. West Sandwich: 9. Mon-

ument; 12, 18, South Truro; 13, P. M., Truro; Wellfleet; 15, Eastham; 16, Orleans; 19, 20, Po set; P. M., 20, West Falmouth; eve., Falmouth; 22, Barnstable and Yarmouthport; 28, Cotuit Ports 29, Marston's Mills; 80, Osterville [Remainder soon.] J. MATHER, P. R.

FALL RIVER DISTRICT - FIRST QUARTER. April—Fall River, North Church, 10; Brayton Church, 11; Newport, Thames St., 12; First Church, 13, a. M.; Middletown, 13, P. M.; Taunton Centre, 18; First Church, 19; Myrick's, 20; Borkley, 28, P. M.; Dighton, 28, 27; N. Dighton, 27, P. M.; Portsemouth, 30.

May — Cocheset, 3.4; East Bridgewater, 4, P. M.;

East Weymouth, 9; Hingham, 10; North Cohasses and Hull, 11; Duxbury, 15; Marshfield, 16; Soituata, 17, 18; Hanover, 18, P. M.; Plymouth and Childon-ville, 23; West Duxbury, 24; S. Hanson, 25, A. M.; E. Abington, 25, eve.; Stoughton, 28; N. Stoughton, 29; N. Easton, Main St., 30; Washington St., 31. 27; N. Easton, main Po., J., Pune N. Bridgewater, West Church, I. A. M.; Centre Church, P. M.; Westport Point, 6; Little Compton and Tiverton, 7, 8; Fail River, First Church, 10; St. Paul's, 11; Quarry St., 12; Semerater set. 14, 15; S. Somerset. 15. Warren, R. L., March 27, 1873.

PROVIDENCE DISTRICT - FIRST QUARTER April - Providence, Trinity, 8; Broadway, 19; Mystic, 12, 13, a. m.: Mystic Bridge, 18, p. m.; Wasterly, 17; East Greenwich, 19, 20; Warren, 22; Mans-Beld, First, 23; Bristol, 25; Providence, Asbury, 25;

Woonsocket, 28.
[In full next week.]
Providence, March 26, 1873. M. J. TALBOT.

NOTICE. -The Annual Meeting of the Trustees subject. The Committee to whom their preparation was assigned consisted of Rev.

Drs. Clark and Sherman, W. F. Mallulieu,

2, at 8,30 p. M.

Of the New England Conference of the Motbodist Episcopal Church will be held in St. Paul's Methodist Episcopal Church, Lyan, on Wednesday, April 2, at 8,30 p. M.

S. Cushing, Secretary. NEW HAMPSHIRE CONFERENCE. - The Com-

mittee will meet the Class of the Second Year for examination at the Methodist Episcopal Church, Newport, Tuesday, April 15, at 9 o'clock A. M. Punctuality will be considered in making up our verdict.

JOHN W. ADAMS, Chairman. THE N. H. CONFERENCE BOARD OF CHURCH EXTENSION is hereby notified to meet in the Methodist Episcopal Church at Newport, on

Wednesday, April 16, at 1% P. M. Per order NEW HAMPSHIRE CONFERENCE. - The candidates for examination in the Conference Studies for the Fourth Year are requested to meet the Committee at the Methodisi Episcopal Church

gelical school! They teach such beau-

At last, tired with the little girl's en-

treaties, her mother said, "Listen, Pas-

qualina; I will allow you to go to

that school if your father consents when

Now, the father, who was a sailor, was

most of his time away from home, and

at that time was on a voyage to Spain.

However, the day of his return came,

and Pasqualina ran to meet her father

as he entered the house, and sprang

The father knew and cared nothing

about this school, most likely, and

could not make out what his little girl

meant, but he saw she was very eager

about it. "Would it make you very

happy to go there my child?" he said.

cried she. " I wish it so much."

you like it."

"O, yes, yes. Do say I may go?"

"Well, I have no objection; go, if

You may fancy how quickly Pasqua-

lina flew to her mother. "Mamma,

papa says I may go to the new school."

she had promised to let her go if the

used to read to her father and mother,

neither of whom knew a letter. It was

and they grew more and more inter-

ested in what they heard. She learned

texts and hymns by heart, and repeated

them to her parents, telling them how

these things had been explained to her

at the school. She had learned now,

young as she was, what it is truly to

come to Jesus to be saved, and her

great joy was to try and lead others to

Him; and, at last, this little missionary

was the means of bringing her father

and mother, and her auut, who was

with them, to know really, and trust in

Jesus alone, and to give up all the fool-

good in her own family. She had many

used to go and visit them in their

houses, and, while she was there, she

would begin to sing one of her school-

hymns with her sweet, clear voice.

would ask her to sing. Sometimes,

however, she would be asked mock-

ingly, and they would be inclined to

laugh at her for her love of hymns. If

relations who lived near her.

The mother had nothing to say, as

tiful things out of the Bible there!

DIES IRÆ.\* TRANSLATED BY G. S. SLADE. Day of wrath, O judgment day! Then shall the earth in ashes lay, So doth king and sybil say. What of terror is in store, When our Judge we stand before, All our secrets then no more.

Trumpet with an awful tone, Sounded through the regions lone, Calleth all before the throne.

When the graves are open wide,? Mankind by the Judge is tried, Nature, death, is stupified. Then the written book is brought In which everything is sought, At the price of judgment bought When shall sit the Judge in might. He'll the unavenged requite,

All things latent bring to light. What shall I then, wretched, say, Whom for counselor then pay, Since the righteous fear the way?

King of awful majesty, All-befriending Deity, Save me, Fount of plety?

O remember, precious boon, Wherefore thou didst life assume. Do not then pronounce my doom. Thou wast weary seeking me. By the bloody cross I'm free, Not in vain thy labors be.

Judge of vengeance, ever just, Grant the gift of holy trust, Ere returning dust to dust. Like a culprit I bemoan,

For my sins I must atone, Pardon, God, this contrite one? Mary's imposence averred. Thou the dying thief hast heard, May not my hope be deferred.

Though my prayers unworthy be, Yet, O God, treat kindly me, May I endless fire ne'er see. From the goats move me apace,

Midst the sheep secure a place, Let me see Thee, face to face. When reproaches are no more.

Piercing flames for some in store, Call me then thyself before! Suppliant, then, on bended knee, Heart as ashes turned to Thee.

In the end protect thou me! Day of wailing, awful day! Guilty man must homage pay; When from ashes he is raised,

God, thy mercy then be praised! The Dies Irm (day o wrath) was wri Franciscan monk, Thomas de Celano, about the year 1250. It is contained in the burial service of the Latin liturgy.

### THE SUNDAY SCHOOL.

Sunday, April 13. LESSON II. The Dreams of Joseph. Gen. \*xxvii. 3-11.

TOPIC: The Beloved Son. GOLDEN TEXT: "I thank, thee, O Father, Lord of heaven and earth, because thou hast hid these things from the wise and prudent, and hast revealed them unto babes. Matt.

The love of the father.
 The euvy of the brothers.
 The light of the Lord.

Notes on Genesis xxxvii. 2-11. BY F. H. NEWHALL, D. D.

THE HISTORY OF JACOB. V. 2. Those are the generations (this is general introduction to the book (chap. i. 2- guileless child. 4), each of these sections, or treatises, bears il. 4), of Adam (chap. v. 1), of Noah (chap.

Jacob was now dwelling in the green, wellmiles north, in the fertile valley of Shalem or guided than those of our waking hours. Nei-Shechem, where some time before he had ther can have prophetic authority unless inbought a piece of ground whereon "to spread spired.

As Joseph was 39 years old when his father was 130 (comp. chap. xli. 46, with xlv. 6, and xlvii. 9), it follows that he was born in Jacob's 91st year. Joseph now being 17, his father must have been at this time 108.

TYPES AND ANTITYPES. The history of Joseph is perhaps the mos charming story in the world. The fascinating interest, and matchless pathos of the Bi ble narrative can be much better appreciated when it is compared with the history of Joseph, as given in the Koran (chap. xii.), and in Josephus (Antiq., Book II.). Yet those hard, dry, and tame narratives, and reflec tions were written by men who had read th wondrous tale of Genesis! The typical suggestions of this narrative are unusually rich and deep. Some of them are thus set forth

by the sober and profound Pascal. -

eph was a type of Christ. The be loved of his father; sent on an errand by his father to his brethren; without fault; sold by his brethren for money; and thence exalted to be their lord, their saviour, the sa viour of multitudes unknown to him, of the world; all which could not have taken place without the scheme for his disgrace, his sale and destruction. In the prison, Joseph was committed, without any offence of his, with two criminals; Christ was crucified between two thieves. He foretold the release of the one, and the execution of the other, under symbols, in the case of each. Jesus saves His chosen, and condemns the rejected under like crimes. Joseph predicts when he is restored to prosperity; and he whom Jesus saves prays to be ren of Him when He shall enter His glory' (Thoughts; Longman's ed. p. 312). The sin of the brethren, however, was overruled, not

necessitated. The following reflections of the learner Ewald are most valuable in their suggestion and concessions, especially as coming from rationalist like him : -

"The history of Jacob gradually and al most imperceptibly passes into that of the tribes (or sons), above whom hovers, vague to leave him, unblessed, at day-break?

and dim, the awful form of Israel, the aged Patriarch. Especially fine is the turn thus given to the history, when called to relate the evil deeds, and wicked lusts of these sons; and with the one great exception of Joseph, what else is there to tell of them? In their collective history is vividly anticipated the future history of the nation; its many shortomings, its manifold corruptions; as if the guileful nature, wholly eradicated at last in the much-tried father, sprang up again, and spread in rank luxuriance among his de-scendants; first in Simeon and Levi, and still more in the history of Joseph. The old father, who now, made perfect through suffering, appears like some superior spirit watching over them, sternly rebukes all these follies and misdeeds committed behind his back; and yet, eventually, he himself has to bear the burden of iniquities planned without his knowledge. Thus Jacob is still, though in a different sense, what he was entitled in his youth, the laboriously striving, much enduring man of God. Thus, even in the post-Mosaic period, the better spirit still hovers over the nation, often obscured, and almost despairing, yet abandoning them mever, and in the end really beholding with rapture a great and glorious restoration of all the erring ones" (Hist. of Israel, Long-

THE PARTIAL FATHER AND GUILELESS

V. 2. Joseph, the son of seventeen years, was with his brethren feeding the flook (and he a (mere) lad), even the sons of Bilhah and Zilpah; perhaps because the sons of the concubines agreed with him better than the sons of Leah. And Joseph brought unto his father an evil report concerning them, which he had heard from the inhabit ants in the neighborhood of the pasture ground (Knobel, Lewis), not their evil report, as A. V., which would require the ar ticle with the adjective (Ges., Heb. Gr., § iii.) not any definite crime (as Thos. Aq. etc.) not any definite crime (as Thos. Aq. etc.), not evil words which his brethren had said about him (as Kimchi, etc.); the phrase is purposely indefinite, and refers to a floating rumor which affected the character of his brethren (Delitsch).

Y. 3. And Israel loved Joseph more than

all his (other) sons, because he was the son of his old age. The ancient Jewish interpreters do not consider this as describing the parental partiality for the latest born, but render because he was a wiss son (Ouk.).

Let the hearts of men grow happy after all life's grief and pain,
Since God's angels being this message, Jesus and they grew more and more interpretation. all his (other) sons, because he was the son Maimonides says that as late-born he staid at home, and was his father's stay, the nourisher of his age, a careful son, whom Jacob thus naturally loved with special affection. (So Fagius, Bush, Lewis.) And he made for him a tunic of many colors (figured or variegated, Sam., LXX., Vulg., Targg.), or, more likely, a sleeved tunic reaching to the ankles, such as was worn by persons not much engaged in manual labor, the ordinary Oriental tunic being like a loose shirt, girded about the waist, without sleeves, and reachto mean a tunic with spots, stripes, or fringes; so A. Clarke, who compares it with the striped and fringed toga of the Roman youth. This dress was intended as a badge of distinction, as rank has always thus been indicated in Oriental countries. Probably it was the badge of the birthright (Bush) which Reuben had forfeited (1 Chron. v. 1), and which was transferred to the eldest son of the favorite Rachel. Jacob very unwisely makes his preference thus conspicuous, and thus subjects the virtue of his favorite

on to a test most painful and severe. V. 4. They hated him, and could not hid peace to him, could not greet him with the ordinary salutation, "Shalom," "Peace be unto thee." It may be thought that Joseph was unwise and unkind to accept this distinction, and to report to his father evil ruthe family history) of Jacob. This is the mors concerning his brethren, but we are book of Genesis, which embraces chapters up his judgment against that of his father, xxxvii.-l. It will be noticed that after the and he everywhere appears as a frank and

THE DREAMS V. 5. And Joseph dreamed a dream, and "generations of heavens and earth," (chap. told his brethren. In normal sleep there is and Salem (afterwards Jerusalem), the city ination (representative powers), reproducing of Melchizedek, probably the earliest seat of and fantastically combining the waking civilized life in Palestine. Here the spies thoughts, thus causing dreams. Our lower found the rich valley of Eshcol, with its as well as higher powers, the sleeping as giant grape clusters; here too, crowning the well as the waking mind, may become the overlooking height, they found the city of vehicle of Divine revelation. Yet the Script-Arba (Kirjath-Arba) and his gigantic sons, ures refer to the revelations received in sleep and here too was, and is, that most venerated as if inferior in grade and character to those of all sepulchres, the cave of Macpelah. The which involve the higher faculties of percep modern town lies on the sloping sides of the tion, understanding, and reason. It is in narrow valley, which runs north and south, dreams that God reveals himself to the heaclothed with luxuriant vineyards, and groves then (Abimelech, Pharaoh, Nebuchadnez-of the gray olive and evergreen oak. About zar), but, to the seers of the chosen people, a mile north of the town, solitary in the only, as a general rule, in the prophet's premidst of the vineyards, stands a very large paratory or rudimentary period. (See Black wide-spreading oak, which is regarded as the | ie's Iliad, IV. p. 12.) These accounts cannot successor of Abraham's "oak of Mamre." fairly lead us to consider our mental opera-Yet Jacob sent his flocks to pasture sixty tions in sleep as any more supernaturally

> Vv. 7-9. The two dreams very obviously shadow forth Joseph as having kingly an thority over his father, mother, and brethren. The scene of the first is laid in the wheat field, where he and his brethren are symbolized by the sheaves. But to repeat and solemnly deepen the impression, the scene of the second is laid in heaven, and now not only his brethren, but his father and mother (Leah probably, since Rachel was lead), under heavenly symbols bow down, not to his star, but to him. How powerfully must this dream have returned to the minds of them all, when, more than twenty years after, the venerable patriarch and his sons did obedience to the prince of Egypt,

who said to them, "I am Joseph." V. 11. But his father observed the saving so strange and mysterious, So Mary "pondered" and "kept in her heart" the strange sayings of Jesus, which others understood not (Luke ii. 50, 51).

### Berean Lesson, I. 2d Quarter. Bood Thoughts. (Supplementary.)

1. Had Jacob shown penitence, and sought his God before this memorable night? 2. Is there any evidence that Esau had evil esigns against Jacob?

3. Why did Jacob arrange to be left alone

4. Is it probable that Jacob's conciliatory offering, and his prayer, had any effect on Esau?

6. What is taught by Jacob's course, re

7. Why did not Jacob flee, or prepare t 8. Was this wrestling physical, or with real form, or spiritual struggle with God, in

prayer? 9. Is there an evidence that this was penitential agony of prayer?

11. What feature of prevailing prayer is here taught?

12. With Jacob's great victory, what was taught him by the unjointing of his "thigh," or "groin"? 13. When, and where, occurred the great

noral change in him? 14. What strife of great and glorious magnanimity did these once hostile brothers now show?

15. Under what influence?

### The family.

DURING LENT.

Neither rend your hearts nor garments Should your faces now be sad? Should your faces now be sad?

Nay, the Lord has come in mercy, and will make His people glad.

As you think of His compassion, no sin-offering need you bring,

You may come again to Jesus, and be happy in your King.

Trust in His great love for ever. Fastings are of little worth,
If your hearts have ceased to love Him, and are clinging to the earth,
Thick upon His wondrous goodness, give to
Him your love's return.

Him your love's return, r upon the true soul's altar, holy fires For upon the true s should ever burn.

He is waiting to receive you. Do not say he is waiting to receive you. Do not say
how much you grieve.
But for His dear sake be earnest, and your
sins and follies leave;
Turn to Him, for He is gracious, and His
mercy wears not out.
Praise Him for His tender kindness after all
your sin and doubt.

your sin and doubt.

Think of Him who died to save you. Would you bring some gift to Him!—
Win glad smiles for some sad faces, joy for eyes with tears made dim!
Go and cheer the weak and lowly with the wealth of your great love,
And invite the timid strangers to your Futher's house above.

Father's house above. This is better far than weeping for the mem

V. 3. And Israel loved Joseph more than Let the early spring flowers blossom, let the

died and rose again.

MARIANNE FARNINGHAM.

### PASQUALINA - THE YOUNG MIS-SIONARY OF ELBA. BY MISS WHATELY.

If you were to stand on the sea-shore at Leghorn, where the Mediterranean rolls in on a flat sandy beach, you could see on the horizon, on a clear day, the ing to the knees. (So Gesen., Knobel, Del. faint outline of the coast of the Isle of after Sym., and Aquila.) Lewis understands Elba.

> We have all read and heard much of the first Napoleon's being exiled to this ish superstitions they had been taught. little island, and reigning over it for a But she was not content with doing few months, before his last attempt to recover the empire: but it is not of these things we are going to write.

The inhabitants of Elba are mostly

sea-faring people, and till lately were all of them very ignorant and bigoted Roman Catholics, praying to the Vir- They liked to listen to her, and often gin and saints, looking to the priest to forgive all their sins, and knowing nothing of the Bible. But the Elba sailors in fishing, and merchant ships often touch at the towns on the mainland of Italy, along the coast of the Mediterranean; in one of these towns a her in earnest to sing, she would go on the family history) of Jacob. This is the more concerning his breather, but we will be a child, would set title of the last, or twelfth section of the hardly to expect that he, a child, would set Christian lady was living who made with hymn after hymn, and then tell acquaintance with the captains of some them the meaning as she had learned of these ships, and being anxious to do it at school. In this way she was the all the good she could, she used to read means of bringing several of her relacopies of the Scriptures and tracts to inactivity of the senses, and consequently of take back. In this way many of the the powers of perception by the senses (pre- Elba people began to know and love sentative powers), as well as of continuous the Word of God, and at last they watered vale of Hebron, half way between and rational thought, while there may at the wished to have a pastor to come over Beer-sheeba, the place of Isaac's sojourning, same time be activity of memory and imagby the Waldenses, and before long there was quite a little Church formed of people who chose to worship God as the Bible tells us to do, and would not follow the ways of the Romanists. The next thing to be thought of was a school for their children, as these Elba Protestants did not wish their little ones to be taught as the priest would have liked; and it so happened, that about this time the schoolmistress of the priest's school became a Protestant herself, and was made mistress of the new Protestant school. She was so much loved family to come to the Protestant Church. by her pupils that nearly half of them followed her; but there was one little girl, Pasqualina, a child of seven years old, whose mother would not let her follow her schoolmistress. The child loved her so dearly, that all her wish was to go wherever her dear kind teacher went; but her mother said, that would never do, she must keep to the priest's been an active missionary for her school.

Poor little Pasqualina was in sad trouble. She could not bear to give up years old she became very ill, and soon her old teacher; but at last a plan she felt that she would not recover. came into her mind. She set off very went round by the place where her old which begins, "I will lift up my eyes to schoolmistress was keeping the new the hills, whence cometh my help. It was only what you are all used to while her mother, quite worn out, was see at our schools at home. They first in another room resting, she said, prayed to God to bless their day's work, "Dear aunt, listen! I know I am goand then they sang a hymn, and read a ing to die, I shall soon be in heaven part of the Bible with their mistress. I know I shall not be here long. I am little Pasqualina. She had never heard bustle and noise which would disturb never heard anything of God's holy took the thoughtful child in her arms, which we have been familiar with all our little Pasqualina presently fell asleep lives were new to her. She had come in the Lord. Her work on earth was Christ acts. Joseph entreats of the one who 5. What may be inferred of Jacob's fear first, perhaps, out of love to her teach- ended; but the joy is to be saved, that he will be mindful of him from the extent of his present, 500 head of er; but she stayed out of love for is only just begun. what she heard. She could not stay She left her poor parents in sad affic-long; she had been ordered to go to the tion. "What shall we do without our Romanist school; and she would not dis- Pasqualina! said the sorrowing mother. obey her mother; but every morning "She was the light of our house, she she made a round, came by the Protes- taught us the truth, she read the Word tant school, and listened to the opening of God to us, and we cannot read for prayer, singing, and reading, and then ourselves." reached her own school in time to be- But Pasqualina left a younger sister gin the lessons.

This went on for some time; but the soon able to read the Bible to her papersons apparently drowned, for more Pasqualina heard of the Bible rents, and we hope, tried to fill the getting Helliwell on the bank he play

and she was constantly begging her left them for a happier home. Are we, who live in the land of Bible

mother to let her go to the "Scuola Evangelica," or "Evangelical School," and schools, as ready to profit by our as they call it in Italy, the schools where advantages, and as earnest to work for

### DUTIES OF PREACHERS TO EACH refused to accept. OTHER.

At our recent Preachers' Meeting at Worcester, the above topic was discussed. We had an able essay from he comes home. You must ask him." Brother Ayres, and many important suggestions from others; but one feature of the subject had escaped our notice, till reminded thereof by our exexchanges is near, it will be remarkably opportune. At the close of a pastoral service the successor becomes the presented for acceptance. Often the preacher's solicitude for the charge about to be surrendered, induces him to speak freely of the imperfections of his fellow-laborers. This imprudence, not to say sin, is fraught with evil of no name" is to him, of priceless value, essential to success. A few uncharitable words from a beloved predccessor may not only embarrass the appointing power, but raise insurmountable obstacles in his path. All earthen vessels have their weak points, but our infirmities need no trumpeter. That is Satan's work; he is "the accuser of the brethren," and will do his business without our aid. The unwise criticisms of the vacating pastor has often placed obstacles in the way of appointing the most eligible candidates. This has some times extended so far, that none but a stranger, a transferred man will do, and his chief recommendation is, that he is unknown. To meet the difficulties arising from this source, the cabinet must ignore their wise counsels, or stem the bitter current of unreasonable prejudice. A disease so troublesome to the appointing power, so deleterious to pastor and people, ought to be remedied speedily. How can it be done? The answer is obvious. If our churches would return to the unselfish Christian practice of former times, and commit this whole matter of distributing the pastors to the Bishop and his intelligent and godly advisers, who know all the churches and pastors, the evil would end. But that is too much to expect

now. As well turn back the rivers to their source. The remedy is now with the pastors, and it is very simple. In Half dwellers within it I know trod. the words of our essayist, "Whatsoever ye would that itinerant ministers should do unto you, do ye even so to them." What is that? Speak of his faults betwixt thee and him alone, and nowhere else; of his excellences to she perceived this, she would leave at the people at every favorable opportuonce; but if she saw they really wished nity. So shall we help each other, bless the Church, and honor its Head.

A CHEERFUL HOME.

beauty, so do kind words, and gentle

and sweet dispositions.

grace and sweetened with kindness

ingly toward it from all tumults of the

world, and home, if it be ever so home

ly, will be the dearest spot beneath the

And the influences of home perpetu-

after her head is pillowed in the dust of death; and fatherly kindness finds

its echo in the nobility and courtesy o

sons who come to wear his mantle and

hand, from an unhappy, misgoverned

and disordered home, go forth person who shall make other homes miserable

and perpetuate the sourness and sadness

which have made their own early lives

Toward the cheerful home the chil

their windows," while from the home

which is the abode of discontent, and

vultures to rend their prey.

The class of men that disturb, and disorder, and distress the world are

not those born and nurtured amid the

hallowed influences of Christian homes

but rather those whose early life has been a scene of trouble and vexation— who have started wrong in the pilgrim-

around them. - Friends' Intelligencer

A LITTLE HERO.

The Royal Humane Society of Eng

land has sent its medal, together with

a sultable inscription, to Alfred Ingham eleven years of age, who was recently

er boy named Helliwell, who fell into

several times, he at length caught the inanimate boy round the neck, and brought him to the surface, when, by the assistance of others, he was got on

the bank. The boy Ingham, however, seems to have not only learned how to

is one of

age, and whose course

strife, and trouble, they fly forth

wretched and distorted.

tentions and strifes and railings

circuit of the sun.

A single bitter word may disquiet an

entire family for a whole day. tions to God. surly glance casts a gloom over the household; while a smile, like a gleam But Pasqualina could not be satisfied while she saw her parents going con-of sunshine, may light up the darkes stantly to the Romish mass, praying in a strange tongue, and worshiping images. She would say to her mother, 'Mamma, do you understand what glad the home where peace and blessing dwell. No matter how humble the

you hear at mass ? " "No, of course, child; it is all Latin." "Well, if you would come and hear abode, if it be thus garnished with the minister, you would understand all he says quite well; he explains it all. and makes it so clear! To-day he told us so-and-so - " And she would repeat what she had heard at the sermon.

At last, her mother began to feel cu ate themselves. The gentle grace of the mother lives in the daughter long rious to hear for herself, and thought she would try and go; and, by degrees, Pasqualina was able to persuade all her They came first in the evening, when they would not be so easily known; but, at last, they got courage to come in the daylight, and, by God's grace, this whole family became decided, earnest Bible Christians.

But little Pasqualina's work was nearly done. In her short life she had Saviour; and now He was going to take her to himself. When she was nine One morning, after a night of great sufearly in the morning, before it would be fering, she repeated the 121st Psalm time to begin at her own school, and very earnestly -that beautiful Psalm school. Then she peeped in, and lis- Then she prayed, and then, turning to ter to themselves and trouble to those tened to what they were doing there, her aunt who was watching beside her, But all this was new and wonderful to afraid when I am taken there will be a prayers said except in Latin; she had poor mother; I want her to sleep. never joined in singing sweet hymns Will you carry me to your room, where er boy named Helliwell, who fell into the canal at Sowerbybridge, Yorkshire, the water being ten feet deep. Helliwell was playing with some other boys on the canal bank, when he accidentally fell into the water. The cries of his companions, who were paralyzed with fear, and made no effort to save him, brought Ingham to the spot, but by this time Helliwell had disappeared. Nothing daunted, Ingham immediately threw off his clothes, and plunged into the water at the spot where he was told the lad had sank. After diving several times, he at length caught the about Jesus and his love; she had she will not hear the noise?" Her aunt word, and all the beautiful Bible stories and carried her to her room, and there first, perhaps, out of love to her teach- ended; but the joy she was looking for

who went to the same school, and was lent knowledge of the mode of treating

teaching, the more she longed to know; place of the precious little one who had him on his stomach, and, by gently and she was constantly begging her left them for a happier home. rolling him from side to side, caused Those who joy in wealth grow avaribim to vomit a large quantity of the cicus; those who joy in their friends, water he had imbibed, and gradually too often lose nobility of spirit; but he restored him to life. when he was sufficiently restored Ingham assisted him It is a solid joy, and he who joys in God. the Bible is taught. "O! mamma,"

She would say to her every day, "if

you would but let me go to the Evan
gelical school! They teach such besu
Control of the list of the Isle of home, upon which the mother of the boy who had sonarrow an escape wished to reward Ingham with all the money she had, but this the brave little fellow shall never be confounded or ashamed,

THE BOOK OF LIFE. In the eternal world no deception or hypocrisy can avail us. Nothing can be concealed, so that man stands self-accused by a sort of reflex of his whole life, and is adjudged to heaven or hell, according to the result. Alas! for those, who by a life of selfishness and sin have become confirmed in each of the self-accused by a sort of reflex of his whole life, and is adjudged to heaven or hell, according to the result. Alas! for those, who by a life of selfishness and never fails and never changes, but lasts forever—this is a lasting joy. In a word, it is celestial joy. It flows the this is a lasting joy. In a word, it is celestial joy. It flows election of this throne, and waters the celestial streets, while trees on either side bear all manner of fruits. Blessed In the eternal world no deception or cellent Presiding Elder. As this is a sin have become confirmed in evil! To is the man whose nature strikes vital point, I want to give it a more extended notice. As the time of must be unspeakably fearful, and the its season bicles chall not return thanker of return. mere thought may well induce the most careless, whilst still granted time and whatsoever he doeth shall prosper. opportunity, to strive after a change of heart, if only from the lower and selfish absorbing theme. Official members desire to escape so great condemnation. and others join the canvass and discuss the merits and defects of the candidates solemn considerations, for who amongst us would not shrink from so searching a scrutiny? Let none, however, he Her mother-heart is filled with memories; Her every niche is stored with storied wholly discouraged, but rather remember how great and infinite is the loving kindness of the Lord our Saviour. We must of necessity pass through such a judgment as is portrayed above, in orsmall magnitude. A minister's "good der that our interior states may be made manifest, but if through the above all things, we need have nothing to fear. Our past iniquities and trans-gressions "shall not even be mentioned to us." The fiery ordeal of self "explor-ation" must indeed pass over us, but only that we may see and acknowledge our own inherent vileness. Like the Israelites of old, who were permitted to look back upon their enemies, the Egyptians, and behold them dead upon the sea-shore, so we shall be enabled to look back on our past evils as re-moved from us by the Lord forever, and shall be prepared to praise Him with eternal "songs of deliverance"

> JUST OVER THE MOUNTAIN. BY REV. DWIGHT WILLIAMS. read of a lovelier clime

I read of a lovelier clime
Than earth with its summer array,—
Beyond the dark mountains of time,
It stretches in beauty away;
The smile of our God is the light
That giveth the bue of its flowers.
And mautles each beauty-crowned height
With shulight more tranquit than ours.
Just over the mountain it lies, The sweet summer land of the soul; And O, neath those beautiful skies, No storm-cloud ever shall roll.

Familiar its streets are now trod, By those I have loved here below. Just over the mountain it lies, And often in vision I see The house of my Father arise,— The home of my kindred and me.

A pilgrim and stranger I roam,

In search of that country afar;

journey by faith o'er the bills, I wind through the valleys below,
I sing 'mid the storms and the ills
Which pilgrims must suffer and know;
O shall I, some bright sunny morn,
Look down from the summit of bliss,

Look down from the summit of biss, pilgrim to angelhood born, Escaped to that country from this?

Just over the mountain it lies, And there is the home of my heart; The sight of it gladdens my eyes, And biddeth my sorrows depart. shall I the city behold. Whose builder and maker is God:

Whose walls are of Jasper and gold,
Whose streets by the angels are trod?
Shall I through the emerald gate,
From earth and its desert of sin, ass on to my angel estate, With Jesus forever shut in! Just over the mountain it lies
My home in the valley below;
And O what a joyful surprise
To catch the first sight of its glow.

pilgrim and stranger confessed, I look to the mountain of light, From whence the dear land of the blest. The Canaan I seek, is in sight. The Canaan I seek, is in sight.

O, Jesus my Saviour and guide,
I follow thy rough, thorny road,
Till with thee I safely abide,
At home in the land of our God.
Just over the mountain it lies;
Contented and happy I roam,
Till dropping this frail mortal guise
I stand in the light of my home.

MR. GREELEY'S EXACTNESS - MY Greeley's memory was as retentive as Pascal's. His mind was a marvelous storehouse of facts, dates, and events. He seemed to forget nothing worth remembering. He was a political cyclo-pedia of the best revised edition, and child's voice faltered, and, as her eyes entirely trustworthy for the last forty He was every hour of the day what the Tribune Almanac is at the close of December. It was hard for him to understand how any member of his profession could be ignorant or ob-livious of ten thousand things which few besides himself held in recollection. He thought every journalist should have at least contemporaneous political facts and data at immediate command. With this exacting standard, it may be im-agined how often the editor-in-chief was worried by what appeared to him inexcusable blunders. Not long since there were in Congress two representatives of the same name (let them be called Robinson), one a Democrat, the other a Republican, and both resident in this State. The Democratic representative was from Brooklyn, and the Republican from Buffalo; and not unfrequently the night editor, confounding them, made one appear in the paper as voting against the side he really was on, or the other favoring a measure to which he was earnestly opposed. Mr. Greeley was extremely annoyed at this; but one afternoon, seeing the an-nouncement of the Republican Robin-son's death, he declared there was consolation in the knowledge that the boys down at the office could not get the two Robinsons mixed up any more. Imagine his frame of mind when, looking at the Tribune the next morning, he found an obituary of the living Democrat in place of the dead Repub-

lican! If Mr. Greeley had been ad-dicted to the excessive profanity wan-tonly charged upon him by some of his

ontemporaries, he might have been rovoked to clothe himself with curses.

But that obituary mastered him. Lan-guage failed; Indignation was choked. He was never heard afterward to make

the slightest reference to either Robin-

son. - JUNIUS HENRI BROWN, in Har-

per's Magazine for April.

Joy in God is also a most elevating joy. world without end. It is an abiding joy. If I rejoice in the sun, it sets; if in the earth, it shall be burnt up; if in myself, I shall die; but to triumph in One who never fails and never changes,

### BEFORE WESTMINSTER. BY JOAQUIN MILLER.

The Abbey broods beside the turbid Thames:

names;
They move before me like a midst of seas;
I am confused, am made abashed, by these
Most kingly souls, grand, silent, and severe.
I am not equal, I should so displease
The living—dead, I dare not enter; drear
And stained in storms of grander days all
things appear.

made maniest, but if through the Lord's mercy we have, whilst on earth, become truly regenerated, and thereby learned to hate evil and love Him learned to hate evil and love Him learned the love Him learned to hate evil and love Him learned the love Him large larg

And Time has given force and strength of strain?

I go! O ye that dignify and fill
The chronicles of earth! I would instill
Into my soul somehow the atmosphere
Of sanctity that here usurps the will;
But go; I seek the tomb of one – a peer
Of peers—whose dust a fool refused to cherish here.

From "OLD AND NEW" for April.

Fifty thousand slaves in Porto Rico have been set free. It took some courage for the ministry of the new repub-lic of Spain to stand up and boldly declare itself resolved to stand or fall with the measure. But it did so, and the Assembly evidently saw in the act with eternal "songs of deriverance and thanksgiving. This is a sweet and something to admire, as we do, and consoling thought. Without it, who without a word of debate by an unanicould bear to contemplate for a moment, the unfolding of his Book of Life?

— New Jerusalem Messenger.

without a word of debate by an unanimous vote, it passed the bill which gives to the slaved of the island of Book of Life? Porto Rico immediate emancipation, and makes them entitled to all the privileges of the free citizens of Spain The people cheered the announcement of the result, and the whole Christian world will applaud this act of justice which could not have been accomplished under the last cabinet of Amadeo. Thus has the new government made a noble beginning in the right. — Advertiser.

> AN ILLUSTRATION. - Suppose a man should sail, all the boiling and blazing day, round and round an old Dutch ship in the harbor, and the next day you should see him, like a magnified fly, creeping up and down the masts and spars, and examining the rigging, and you should ask him what he was doing, and he should answer. "I have heard that this ship is a dull sailer, and I want to look at it and see." Could he ever find out in this way? No. Let him weigh anchor and spread the canvas, and take the wind and bear away, if he would know how she sails.

So, if a Christian would learn his true state, let him not row round and round the hull of his self-consciousness, and creep up and down the masts and spars of his feelings and affections; but let him spread the sails of resolution, and bear away on the ocean of duty. Then he shall know whether he be a dull or a fast sailer.

There is no vitalizing and organic power in simple opposition and nega-tion. Earnest, straightforward affirmation has a power in itself, independent of what it affirms, greater than nega-tion when associated with all the influences it can engage. The author of Christianity understood this matter. His system of religion was to be preached, proclaimed, promulgated. Its friends were not to win their triumphs by denying the denials of infidelity, but by persistently affirming, explaining and applying the truth. With this system of truth in his hands so pure, so beneficent, so far-reaching in its results upon human character. happiness, and destiny - the Christian teacher commands the position. -Scribner's Monthly.

A LESSON FROM A CHILD. - A little girl had been taught to pray especially for her father. He had died suddenly. met her mother's she sobbed, "O, mother, I cannot leave him all out. Let me say, Thank God, I had a dear father once, so I can keep him in my prayers.' Many stricken hearts may learn a lesson from this child. Let us remember to thank God for mercies past, as well as to ask for blessings for the future.

A little child was in the habit of following her father with the question, "Father, what can I do for you?" She never seemed happier than when doing something for him. So constantly and unweariedly did she put the question, that her father at last said, "My child why do you ask me that so often?"
"O, father," was her answer, while great tears filled her eyes, " because I can't help it, I love you so much!" Precious child. She had found the secret of service. How many of us love the Father so much that we can't belp asking, "Lord, what wilt thou have me to do?

Men are never so ridiculous from the qualities which really belong to them, as from those which they pretend to have. - Rochefoucault.

ENIGMA No. 12. Lem composed of 44 letters.

My 2, 18, 14, 3, is a tree. My 22, 30, 16, 10, is pleasant. My 1, 13, 31, 20, 36, 28, soon fades. My 14, 23, 4, 15, 5, was a good man-My 7, 27, 19, 38, 21, 41, is a narrow passage.

My 29, 44, 24, 18, 37, is a foreign country. My 26, 13, 35, 42, 34, 33, was given to Caleb. My 36, 10, 33, 2, is mentioned in scripture. My whole is found in Matthew. office S. J. FENNELL, Ireland.

ANSWER TO ENIGMA NO. 11. ng Joy in God is the happiest of all joys. umphed gloriously, the horse and his rider on There are other aweets, but this is the hath He thrown into the sea." Exedus xv.

# The farm and Garden.

PREPARED FOR ZION'S HERALD.

The Horses Alling Again.—All over New York and Brooklyn the indications of the scratches are visible. Thousands of animals are limping along the streets with their legs swathed in bandages. The primary cause of this ailment is chilled legs, fetlocks, and frosted hoofs. After several hours' tramping in the mud and water, or snow, the fetlock and aukle become so chilled that even a night's rest—which for most work-horses in his city consists of less than eight hours—will not restore them to a comfortable warmth. It is even said by one gentlemans which for most work-horses in thousands of horses are never the goods. The primary could, are needed to freeze and bruise the hoof. At the front top of the hoof, called the crown, ce after myriads of minute veins, fed THE HORSES AILING AGAIN. - All over

matter runs from the fetlock, the hoof drops off, and the horse dies.

Sometimes the hoof is not seriously injured, while yet the flesh centinues to crack, and remains obstinate to healing salves. In such cases the outer flesh decays and drops off, exposing a new and umblemished surface of cutiele. It is the special care of the surface of cutiele, it is the special care of the surface of cutiele, it is the special care of the surface of cutiele, it is the special care of the surface of cutiele. It is the special care of the surface of cutiele, it is the special care of the surface of cutiele. It is the special care of the surface of cutiele, it is the special care of the surface of cutiele. It is the special care of the surface of cutiele. It is the special care of the surface of cutiele. It is the special care of the surface of cutiele. It is the special care of the surface of cutiele. It is the special care of the surface of cutiele. It is the special care of the surface of cutiele. It is the special care of the surface of cutiele. It is the special care of the surface of cutiele. It is the special care of the surface of cutiele. It is the special care of the surface of cutiele. It is the special care of the surface of cutiele. It is the special care of the surface of cutiele. It is the special care of the surface of cutiele. It is the special care of the surface of the surfac

when be superannuated than when he joined the could not perceive the slightest difference in the temperature. The average reduction

horses legs with cold water from the beginning to the end of frost, whether the scratches affect them or not. His object is to prevent their legs from being chilled, winter or summer. Mr. Marsh says that it is impossible to prevent scratches, winter or summer, in the city or country. He does not believe Bangor, March 19. in the city or country. He does not believe that salt is the cause, but that it aggravates the disease very materially, and renders a cure slow and uncertain.

# The Secular World.

The British manufacturers of agricultural impliments have resolved not to take part in the Vienna Exhibition.

Mr. Bradlaugh, the popular British orator, and Wilkie Collins, the novelist, are coming to the United States on lecturing tours.

There was a severe snow-storm all over the province of Ontario, March 26. In some localities the snow fell to a depth of two feet.

Another, but an unsuccessful attempt to defeat the Gladstone ministry was made in the British House of Commons, March 26. Since January 12 the Boston police have arrested thirty-four criminals of the first class, and some of them have already begun to receive their punishment.

Three children were burned to death in a house near Detroit, on the night of the 25th, a fire breaking out during the absence of their parents.

The steamship Cimbria, from Hamburg for New York, has arrived at Havre disabled. The Holsatia, of the same line, will replace the Cimbria, and take forward her mails and

A company is organizing in London for a cable from the coast of Ireland to a point on the coast of New Hampshire. The cable will be 3,060 miles in length, will cost \$6,055.000, and will be completed early in 1874. The talk is of putting the rates down to 42 cents a word. cents a word.

William E. Langston has confessed the are solicited for his widow and five children. "Our murder of his mother and a little girl, who were found dead in their house near Paradise, Coles Country, Illinois, recently. He says he committed the crime at the instigation of his wife, and their motive is believed to have been a desire to get possession of the old lady's property.

Sister Clark and her husband became the sub-less of grace during the pastorate of D. P. Thomps.

An official report from General Canby, commanding the forces in the Modoc country, shows that no satisfactory or definite results have been attained in the interviews with the Indians, who evaded or failed to answer all important questions. The general says that his impression that the war faction among the Indians is predominant, is confirmed.

A new variety of cotton has been discovered in Georgia which yields fifty per cent. more than any other kind, and is of a better quality, selling one cent and an eighth higher. A single stalk of it was discovered five years ago, and from this stalk, by carefully telecting the seed, the staple and yield have steadily improved.

A Phill Act of the seed the staple and yield have

A Philadelphia manufacturer is preparing a plan for a column one thousand feet high, to be constructed entirely of fron in open work, from the summit of which the grounds of the Centennial Exposition are to be illuminated by means of a Drummond light.

minated by means of a Drummond light.

A lady of Harwich, Mass., attended the town-meeting, and presented her claims in opposition to a road which was to pass through her land. As she ascended the platform, the house was hushed to silence, she was listened to with interest, and secured the vote in her favor.

At Nottingham Explored 10 000 secured wife, mother, and sister in the Charch, her influence was every applied by the part of the Lord.

At Nottingham, England, 10,000 persons took part in a procession as a protest agains At Nottingnam, England, 10,000 persons took part in a procession as a protest against the present high price of coal. At its head a banner was carried, inscribed "Starvation! Beware of coal owners at the next election." A resolution was passed denouncing the conduct of coal-owners as inhuman, and urging Parliament to appoint a Commission of Inquiry.

General Sickles has furnished the State
Department with the figures of the Cuban
census, from which it appears that the total
population is 1,399,811. Of these, 763,176 are
whites, 238,927 free colored, 363,288 slaves,
and 34,420 Asiatics. The census shows an
apparent decrease since 1867 of 14,706.

dying energies were an apparent with such an
ecastacy of joy, that it seemed wafted from the
golden shore as the speaker beheld the beauties of
the city of rest.

Francis Hatch, the only daughter of Almon
Durkee, was born Oct. 25, 1833, and died it Keene,
N. H., Jan. 29, 1878.

Also, Ribbon Samps.

spell. While resting from labor the legs a become dry, and the flesh cacks open or "chiqua?" The temperature being so low, healing is prevented ever if the animal was not put to work. But, few hours more in the subs of the street, or even in the bitter dry cold, are needed to freeze and bruise the hoof. At the front top of the hoof, called the crown, ceaftre myriads of minute veins, fed from above, which supply the vitality of the hoof, and the first hours of the hoof, which were the constraints of the hoof. When the flesh becomes chapped and the hoof forsted, these veins are affected distance of the constraints. The hours ensence records the length of life and he hoof forsted, these veins are affected distance and the hoof forsted, these veins are affected distance and the hoof forsted, these veins are affected distance and the hoof forsted, these veins are affected distance and the hoof forsted, these veins are affected distance and the hoof forsted, these veins are affected distance and the hoof forsted, the veins are affected distance and the hoof forsted, the veins are affected distance and the hoof drops and the horse diese.

Sometimes the hoof is not seriously burden, and the provided with profit, and whose example may be studied with spratts. Better that the first the profit is not seriously burden, and the profit is not seriously burden, and the profit is the profit is not seriously burden, and the profit is not s

mounce it a mistaken notion. A writer in The Sun says that as an experiment, Prof. Rogers, of Philadelphia, had a thermometer carried over the greater portion of the city be was liberal to others. He had far less property be mean liberal to others. He had far less property be mean liberal to others.

of temperature in the liquid mixture of snow rience taught in the standards of the Church of his and salt, was found to be only two degrees below that of snow water; and the complaints about school children suffering from the control of t penitent to King. plaints about school children suffering from intense cold, while walking through salted streets, is pronounced equally fallacious. The salt mixture has not, they declare, as much effect on weather as common snow water. As a horse's hoof is of solid, bony substance, and shod with iron, they assert that salted streets cannot affect the animals to the degree complained of.

The most certain and direct cure for the seratches, is said to be a total cessation of work, and warm washes of the legs. In bad cases, where the knee or thigh is affected, an ointment of equal parts of sweet oil, sweet spirits of nitre, and balsam copalba, is recommended; saltpetre to cool the blood, if it is feverish. Cold water should not be ap-

is feverish. Cold water should not be applied to the legs.

Mr. Marsh, the master of the Adams Express stables, says he never washes his horses legs with cold water from the hearing. men live, and through his labors many souls were brought to God. If a life so spent in this world, together with a glorious departure from it, and the assured approval of the Master beyond—if these constitute success, then was that high result se-

Rev. JOHN CARPENTER died in Holland, Mas March 14, 1873, aged 48 years and 22 days. The immediate cause of his death was inflamm tion of the intestines, which terminated after a few days of distressing liless. He was born in Charl-ton, Mass., Feb. 90, 1825. Converted at the age of 18, he united with the Church when quite a young man, and was licensed to preach by the Charlton uarterly Conference in 1850. O Count de Bernstorff, German ambassador by Bishop Ames, at the Annual Conference held at to Great Britain, died March 26.

Lynn in 1850, he supplied under the Elder at South Deerfield, Lock's Village, and Holland, at which last place he located, and settled on a farm. His heart, however, was in the work—having never refused an opportunity to preach, either as a supply for a neighboriant, to preach, etter as a supply for a neighboring brother, or fill a vacancy for a longer or shorter time. Indeed, being at charch the Subbath but one before his death, at which time his oldest daughter, who was brought out at the last meeting, early Saturday morning, on

Carpenter was connected.

Brother Carpenter was usually considered a good preacher, earnest and clear in the presentation of Medicines. gespel truth—never more so than in the pulpit at Wales, on the first Sabbath after the last campmenting at Sterfing, where he was present all the week, and being wonderfully blessed, rendered efficient and valuable service to his pastor and brethren. During his sickness of nine days his sufferings were so intense as to affect his reason; yet when asked if happy, he replied, with a heav-euly smile, "Bless the Lord, never more so," and continued, at intervals, to shout, with a strong voice, "Glory to God!" till he passed from earth to enter His presence, where he will be forever with the Lord. His death was sudden, but he was

the Church. Since her connection with the Church she had been more given up to God, and feit the need of using the means of grace as divinely ap pointed helps of full salvation. Though in feeble health, she went to the Richmond Camp-meeting in August last, but returned on the fourth day much

She was porn again under the labor of Eder Fage, Freewill Baptist, and by him baptired. She subsequently cast her lot with the Methodists. From a sense of duty, after settling on the lained, she and her husband joined the Baptists there. She served the Lord faithfully, was useful with the sick and

dying, and has left a noble record.

Round Pond, Feb. 26, 1873. E. M. FOWLER.

ence was ever sanctified by the spirit of the Lord Jesus Christ; and when the messenger came, the life's work was accomplished, and she calinly grappled with the last foe, and triumphantly entered that rest which awaiteth the redeemed people of God. The last words spoken were addressed unto a daughter, who, as the last moment arrived, to quired, "Mother, are you willing to go!" The dying energies were all aroused for the answer. "Yea, yes, YES!"—the last spoken with such an ecatacy of joy, that it seemed wafted from the golden shore as the speaker beheld the besuties of

The New York Tribund says that a general strike is impending among the workmen and laborers of that city. There are nearly one hundred organizations, representing arearly all the trades, that are now making arrangements for a strike. The employers and capitalists are also forming a combination to resist the demands of the workmen.

The Journal of the Telegraph, regarded as authoritative, says: "The Western Union Telegraph Company have under consideration plans for a further reduction of the Methods of the Western Union Telegraph Company have under consideration plans for a further reduction of the Methods of the Western Union Telegraph Company have under consideration plans for a further reduction of the Methods of the Western Union Telegraph Company have under consideration plans for a further reduction of the Methods of the Western Union Telegraph Company have under consideration plans for a further reduction of the Methods of the Western Union Telegraph Company have under consideration plans for a further reduction of the Methods of the Western Union Telegraph Company have under consideration plans for a further reduction of the Methods of the Western Union Telegraph Company have under consideration plans for a further reduction of the Methods of the Western Union Telegraph Company have under consideration plans for a further reduction of the Methods of the Western Union Telegraph Company have under consideration plans for a further reduction of the Methods of the Western Union Telegraph Company have under consideration plans for a further reduction of the Methods of the was influenced by the carly Christian and Indiana to the say of the methods of the was influenced by the carly Christian and Indiana to the say of the methods of the was influenced by the carly Christian and Indiana to the say of the methods of the was influenced by the carly Christian and Indiana to the say of the methods of the methods of the was influenced by the carly Christian and Indiana to the say of the methods of the promache in the

Died, in Wellfieet, March 8, of paralysis, SETH H. BAKER, aged 68 years.
One of our good, true men has fallen. Forty years, through much sfilletion, he proved the verity and value of religion, and testified that it was a sufficient portion. Most of that time he cared for his children, and kindly devoted his life to the relief of an insane wife. These double cares and trials brought him to old age prematurely. His continued and nationes seemed inexhaustible. His fortitude and patience seemed inexhaustible. His town honored him twice with a seat in the Legisamong the royal line, who are "all children of a King."

A. J. CHURCH.

JOHN MITCHELL, of West Newfield, Me., died



for a longer or shorter time. Indeed, being at shearch the Sabbath but one before his death, at which time his oldest daughter, who was brought out at the hast meeting, early Saturday morning, on a sterling Camp-ground, was taken into full connection, he engaged to preach for the pastor on the very Sabbath which proved to be the day of his burial.

Als (uneral was largely attended, the Methodist societies of Wales and Mashapaug, and the Congregationalist Society of Holland suspending services—thus affording an opportunity for all who desired to attend his funeral. The burial service which was deeply solemn, was conducted by Rev. J. F. Bassett, of Wales, with whose charge Brother

Carpenter was connected.

They almost invariably cure the following complaints, fauncies, Laurdice, Loss of Appetite, Headache, Palus in the Back, Side, and Shoulders, Item and the Ches', Heartourn, Dizzines, Bad Taste, Billous Attacks, Remittent and Internitient-Vevers, Age, Cold Chills, Bad Breath, Colle, Gramp in the Stomach, Liver Constitutional Weakness, Torpidity of the Side Constitutional Weakness, Torpidity of the System, Languer, Sensitiveness and Tritability, all Neryons rehemmatic Complaints, and in ract every thing caused by an impure state of the blood, or the deranged condition of the Stomach, Liver, or Rhemmatic Complaints, and in ract every thing caused by an impure state of the blood, or the deranged condition of the Stomach, Liver, or Rhemmatic Complaints, and in ract every thing caused by an impure state of the blood, or the deranged condition of the Stomach, Liver, or Rhemmatic Complaints, and in ract every thing caused by an impure state of the blood, or the deranged condition of the Stomach, Liver, or Rhemmatic Complaints, and in ract every thing caused by an impure state.

They almost invariably cure the following complaints; painting the cause, Palus and the Back, Side, and Schoulers, Fairburgers, June 1982, and the Cough, and the Cough,

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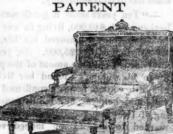
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DELAWARE, OHIO, March 20, 1873. - "Four years since I took an application for insurance from a farmer of Richland County for \$2,500. He was pronounced an excellent risk. Before the policy was sent, he wrote me that he could not carry \$2,500 and asked to have it reduced to \$1,500. The reduction was made, and on the a few cases showing THE DANGER OF 10th of June I delivered him the policy. DELAY. He said he was perfectly well. On the 15th of the same month he suddenly died. Sixty days afterwards I handed his widow the Society's draft on New York for amount due."

man sickened and died. Within sixty and left an insolvent estate." days afterwards I handed his father \$1,000,"

the man and killed him. The widow recovered." obtained the amount due on the policy, and canceled the mortgage on her littla home: a thing she could not have life. I knew he had a mortgage of My mother's name is Sarah Dulin. done had not her husband acted wisely \$2,000 on his farm, and if he should and insured his life."

on my part, I insured a young man, a vail on him. 'He had to sell his hogs elerk in a bank, for \$5,000. His salary and other farm products so cheap that was meagre; had a wife and four little he had made nothing the past year; it children; was pronounced a good risk, took all to pay taxes and interest,' so he but in nine months after insuring he said. I told him of the danger of delay, died. In due time I handed his wife a but he would not insure. Now that draft for the amount due. She burst man is prostrated by inflammatory into tears exclaiming, with a great deal rheumatism, and should he recover you, Mr. Carter, for pressing life in- insure him." surance upon my husband. I would have had to sew and work to maintain his life.' With part of the amount resince has lived comfortably."

our interior towns insured his life, at the Equitable Life Assurance Society." my solicitation, for \$5,000. Six years afterwards I paid the amout of the policy to his widow. I found her living in a little cottage home, a confirmed invalid and helpless, her family consist- ramento of the murder of Mary Gusson, ing of two young daughters. She remarked to me, 'I am indeed very was on Saturday sentenced to be hanged May 15. thankful that my kind husband insured his life: this little home and this insurance are all I have left.' Yet bankers are the most confident men we have. They boast of their financial strength, and often say to me, 'I think I can take as good care of my money as the Equitable Life Assurance Society can for me."

-"A farmer in Richland County bought a farm; not being able to pay down all of the purchase-money, he gave a mortgage on the farm for the balance, and took with me a Policy of \$2,000 on his life. Two years afterwards I gave to the son a draft for \$2,000, the old gentleman being dead. The son thanking me, said, 'You have saved us our home and farm; this amount will about cancel that mort-

gage.'" - " A farmer was elected Treasurer of Scioto County. He had a farm and a Life Policy of \$5,000, which was about all he had. During his term of about all he had. During his term of by machinery, and turning out a fin office he died. When they audited his ished shoe in seven minutes. accounts, they found a deficit of \$5,000. the County, and his bondsmen were held responsible, and to secure themselves they commenced proceedings in law against the farm. But there was that good angel, Life Insurance, shielding the widow and orphans. That

Policy saved the home and farm." - "I insured a carpenter in Lima Ohio, for \$2,000. He was poor, but honest and industrious. At beginning of second year I sent the Society's receipt for premium to a banker in Lima to collect. The insured said he could not pay it; the banker being a friend of his, told him he ought to keep the insurance good, and if he would raise part of the premium, he would loan him the balance. He did so, and made the payment. Three months afterwards. In company with his wife, he went to visit her father. During the night she was awakened by his loud moaning; she could not arouse him; in ten minutes he was dead. Physicians said he died of heart disease. When the claim was due I visited the widow; found ber at her father's, with two small children, destitute, and dependent on her father, who was a small farmer, and

- " In 1868 I insured a gentleman in Champaign County, for \$5,000. He softens stiff joints, soothes pain, makes the was esteemed a man in good financial condition; enterprising and wideawake. Had a farm and flouring-mill, taators settled his estate they found it stitute for castor oil.

not able to belp her."

insolvent, and the \$5,000 from his policy of life insurance was about all the widow and orphans had left. Had this man lived to see the development of his plans, he might have come out all ende right, but like thousands of others, he was cut off in the midst of his business.

"In my experience of ten years in Life Insurance I have paid several Policies, and with the exception of a very few, the usual remark has been, "it was a good thing that this man insured his life; his family will need the money."

NABY. The Trustes of the New Hamp shire Conference Seminary and Female College are interely notified that a special meeting of the Board will be held in the vestry of the Methodist Episco-life, at 7 o'clock, P. M., for the transaction of such business as may properly come before them. By request, "Titton, N. H., Mar. 38. money."

"I could give you some more remarkable cases, but will close by citing -"I met a friend, a merchant, l

pressed upon him the importance of Life Insurance. He replied, 'I feel the necessity of it, and I intend to insure with you just as soon as I can; but - "A young man attending one of just now I must use all of my money in the colleges of Ohio, wished to borrow buying stock.' I could not prevail on money to pay his collegiate expenses. him, although I talked of the danger of To secure his father who had endorsed delay. The next day he went to Cinfor him, he applied to me for a policy cinnati to purchase goods, and while of \$1,000 on his own life. At the time making his purchases he was stricken of making the application he paid me with paralysis, and brought home in which gives it a peculiar value in a the premium, and received a binding that condition. I visited him, and as I family. The various diseases which receipt of the Society. He was thought approached his bed-side, he said to me, may be reached by it, and in their into be a first-class risk; being a man of 'Mr. Carter, are you a prophet? I fine physical development, and of a ought to have taken your advice about good record. Before the policy was insuring my life; but it's too late now.' received from New York, that young It was too late! He died in a few months

-"I had received an application for a policy of \$5,000 from a gentle--"The sheriff of Huron County man in one of our interior towns, and purchased a little home for his family. was going with him to the Medical Ex-He paid \$1,000 down, gave a mortgage aminer, when he received a telegram for balance of purchase money, and saying his brother was dying in Cincinmade application to me for an insurance nati, He had just time to inform his of \$1,000 on his life. Three weeks af- family and take the next train, leaving terwards, one Sunday morning, he was his application for insurance incomleading his horse to water. The horse plete. That man while in Cincinnati corn, and rapidly disappearing. She being playful, reared up, fell over on had a sun-stroke from which he never has doctored hundreds of dollars away

-"A few weeks since I visited die without insurance the farm would - "In 1868, after great solicitation have to be sold. But I could not pre-

-"I have been engaged for ten years past in soliciting men to insure myself and children had he not insured their lives, and have taken note of remarkable cases that have occurred in my experience. You may rely upon what I have written, as having actually ceived, she bought her a little home; my experience. You may rely upon invested the rest in bonds, and ever what I have written, as having actually occurred. In view of such facts, I -"Ten years since a gentleman, a don't know how any married man can banker worth \$40,000, living in one of be easy in mind until he has a policy in

LATEST NEWS.

W. C.

Charles Mortimer, convicted at Sac-

The United States ship Supply has The Supply is en route to Trieste with articles for the Vienna Exhibition.

The French Assembly on Saturday, after an animated debate, voted to ex-

pel the Bonaparte family from France. There was a serious accident Saturday night to the express train on the Rutland and Washington division of the Rensselaer and Saratoga Railway, occasioned by a wash-out. The fire-

M. Mori, the Japanese Embassador, and the Hon. Charles Walcott Brooks, Consul of Japan at San Francisco, sailed as passengers in the Cunard steamship Malta from Boston to Liverpool on Saturday last.

There is much suffering and destitution in Paris, and more begging for charity than has been known for some

It is proposed to put in operation at the Vienna Exhibition, a model shoe-factory, doing all the steps of the work

The fishing schooner Joseph Farland Every one believed him to be an honest of Gloucester reported to be lost with a man, but there was that amount due crew of twelve men, has arrived safely at Mt. Desert.

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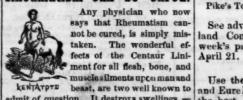
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with pleasure I write, in behalf of my mother, who has been taking your medicine, KING OF THE BLOOD, for a tumor, and can say she is most entirely cured. She has taken four bottles of the medicine. The tumor was as large as a goose egg when she commenced. It is now only about the size of a grain of without benefit, until using your medi-cine, for which we shall always be

Yours respectfully, SARAH McMinis, KENTON, Ohio. See advertisement in another column.

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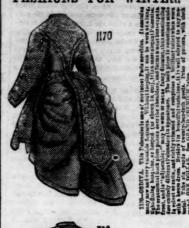
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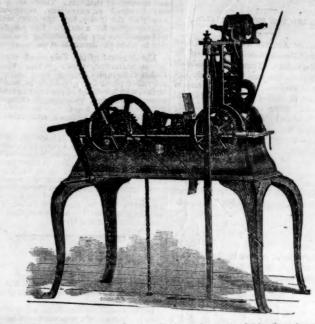
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